

John P. ...

Carnation
"From Contented Cows"

THERE'S CREAM
IN
EVERY DROP

Sole Agents:
CONNELL BROS. CO., LTD.
HONG KONG & S. CHINA

The dollar, on demand, closed
to-day, at 1/11 3/4.

China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST Est. 1845.

BEAUTIFUL
JOSEPHINE C GOWNS
For The Early Spring
PAUL RENNET et CIE
190, Nathan Rd. Kowloon.

No. 28,973 HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

GREEK INSURRECTIONARY MOVEMENT SPREADS TO MACEDONIA

ATTACK ON RECORD BRITISH ACE'S PREPARATIONS AT DAYTONA

"Out To Break Record Not Car"

YESTERDAY'S TRIAL RUN



The improved "Bluebird," in which Sir Malcolm Campbell hopes to establish a new world land speed mark of 300 m.p.h., covering a measured mile in each direction in 12 seconds.

Daytona, To-day.
Sir Malcolm Campbell, the world famous British speed ace, will attack his own world land speed record of 272.1 m.p.h. in his newly designed Bluebird car in the very near future.

He stated yesterday, before his trial spin, that the track was in a better condition than on Saturday, but Lady Campbell declared that the beach was considerably worse.

—Reuter.

London, To-day.—Sir Malcolm Campbell informed Reuter's correspondent that the beach on Saturday has impossible for a record, being too rough.

I was losing speed due to wheel-spin and my goggles slipped down over my nose," he said. "I could hardly breathe."

AWAITING PERFECT CONDITIONS
He said he would wait till the beach was perfect before attempting a record.

I want to break the record, not the car," he said.

Sir Malcolm Campbell's run southward over the mile yesterday averaged 270 miles 478 yards an hour, and the time 13.31 seconds, compared with his record of 278 miles 556 yards an hour and 13.16 seconds.

NO NORTHERN TRIP
Sir Malcolm Campbell made no further run yesterday, having decided not to make the northward trip.

His kilometre speed was 269.609, time 8.30 seconds, compared with his record of 278.463 and 8.18 seconds.

His five miles' speed was 240 miles 146 yards per hour, time 64.96 seconds and five kilometres 256.705, time 43.57 seconds, which are under his previous records.—Reuter.

CANTON BANS MONEY-SAVING ASSOCIATIONS

Considered As Mere Gambling Concerns

FOREIGN CONCERNS INVOLVED
(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.
The Central Authorities have decided to proscribe savings associations with monthly or periodical drawings, as such proceedings are considered as tantamount to gambling.

Foreign "savings associations" affected by this ruling are the International Savings Society and the Franco-Chinese Savings Society. The latter concern, besides conducting "monthly drawings," undertakes the remitting of funds for clients and lending out money on good security. If necessary, this concern will suspend its deposit department, but will continue its other banking business.

HANKOW'S NEW JOURNAL
A new daily newspaper, "The Ta Kwang Pao" (The Great Light), made its appearance here on Friday. The paper consists of four pages and its coverage of news is nation-wide in scope. — (Chekiat Agency)

GOVERNMENT TROOPS DESPATCHED COUNTRY SUPPORTING PRESENT REGIME REBEL DESTROYERS BOMBED

Athens, To-day.
Rebel forces in eastern Macedonia are reported to be retiring before the Government troops. This is the first indication that any disturbances have occurred in Macedonia.

It is officially announced that the mobilisation and despatch of troops to Macedonia is proceeding rapidly. The Government claims to have received enthusiastic offers of support from all over the country.

Government aeroplanes attacked two mutinous destroyers while they were sailing past the island of Gythera, but the results of the attack are as yet unknown. — Reuter.

AIR SUICIDE Bank Manager's Son Copies Dubois Sisters CANADA'S FIRST CASE

Toronto, To-day.
Canada's first air suicide, recalling the case of the Dubois sisters, occurred when J. C. Grant, aged 22, the son of a Bank manager, climbed from an aeroplane cockpit 1,500 feet over an airport near Toronto, smilingly waved his hand in farewell towards the pilot, and jumped to his death.

Previously Grant had handed the pilot a note absolving him from all blame.

This spectacular suicide in England is believed to have given others the idea of ending their life in the same way. — Reuter.

TIENTSIN-PUKOW RAILWAY Candidate For Vacant Managerial Post

Nanking.
Mr. Yu Fei-ping, Vice-Minister of Communications, who headed the Military Communications Investigation Mission abroad, and who returned to China at the end of last month, is being prominently mentioned for the post of Managing Director of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway in succession to the late Mr. Chiu Wei, who recently died at Hangchow. — Chekiat Agency.

JAPANESE TRAINING SQUADRON DUE HERE TO-MORROW
The Japanese training squadron, comprising the Yakumo and the Asama, is due here to-morrow morning.



Completing a five-months aerial tour of the world, Richard V. Wilson (left) and Dr. Richard V. Light, Yale instructor, land at Miami and head for New Haven and work. The amateur fliers crossed the Atlantic by way of Newfoundland, Greenland and Iceland. They flew around Europe and Asia to the Philippines, from Manila they travelled by ship to Vancouver and then by air, via Central America, to Florida.

SIAM'S FUTURE UNCERTAIN Left-Wing Politicians Meet With Failure

London, To-day.
The King of Siam's reasoned explanation of his action and the issues on which he disagreed with the Government and their maintenance of legislation introduced to meet the emergency of the military revolt in 1933, all suggest that the political situation in Siam is far from stable and the future of the country uncertain, declares "The Times" in a leading article to-day.

The attempts of the left-wing politicians to cross the gulf between hereditary autocracy and constitutional monarchy in one jump have clearly failed.

Unfortunately, it says, they were carrying the future of the responsible parliamentary government and the prestige of the Royal House when they took their leap, and the future may prove disastrous to both. — Reuter.

REDUCTION IN CAPITAL Green Island Cement Company Application Granted

A successful application was brought before His Honour the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. A. Macgregor, in the Supreme Court this morning by the Green Island Cement Company, for the reduction of the company's capital from \$8,000,000, divided into 800,000 shares of \$10 each, to \$1,954,940, divided into 781,976 shares of \$2.50 each.

(Continued on Page 12)

EMPEROR OF JAPAN'S BROTHER PASSES

Tokyo, to-day.—The death is announced of Marquis Kunihisa Kuni-nomiya, elder brother of the Emperor, from cerebral haemorrhage, at the age of 84.—Reuter.

RED REMNANTS GIVING TROUBLE IN N. KWEICHOW

Desperate Drives To Capture Tsunyi
OTHER DETACHMENTS CROSS KAN RIVER

(From Our Own Correspondent)
Canton, Yesterday.
The Kweichow provincial troops are attempting to defend Tsunyi in Northern Kweichow, which is being attacked by 60,000 Communists under the command of the notorious Lin Piao, according to a report received here to-day from General Wang Chia-ieh, Chairman of the Kweichow Provincial Government.

General Wang added that his troops are preparing to recapture Tungtau and Sungkan, which have been occupied by the Communist rif-raff since February 26. The Reds are making desperate drives to capture Tsunyi, said General Wang, but if they are unsuccessful they will turn to Chinggan, which is North-east of Tsunyi. Eastern Kweichow and Western Hunan are the objectives of the Communists.

CANTON TROOPS IN KWANGSI

For the time being the Kwangtung troops in Kwangsi will not proceed to Kweichow, having been ordered by the Central authorities to halt the expedition. It was said that General Li Chung-jen, head of the Kwangsi provincial forces, will pay a visit to Kweichow after inspecting the Kwangsi-Kweichow borders, but this plan, it is reported, has been called off.

Communist detachments in Southern Kiangsi under Yip Kinying have crossed the Kan River in order to escape to Kweichow, their former headquarters being located at Hingkwok and Yutuh. Nanking forces and the Kwangtung provincial forces in Southern Kiangsi have orders to prevent the Communists from fleeing Westward.

General Yu Han-mou, commanding officer of the Kwangtung troops in Southern Kiangsi, will return to his headquarters in Tayu this afternoon or to-morrow morning in view of Red activity there.

RED SUPPRESSION IN SHENSI

Central Government Takes Action

Hankow, To-day.
A letter from Mr. Stockley, British Vice-Consul at Shan, dated March 2 states that everything possible is being done to suppress the Reds in Shensi by the direct order of the Central Government.

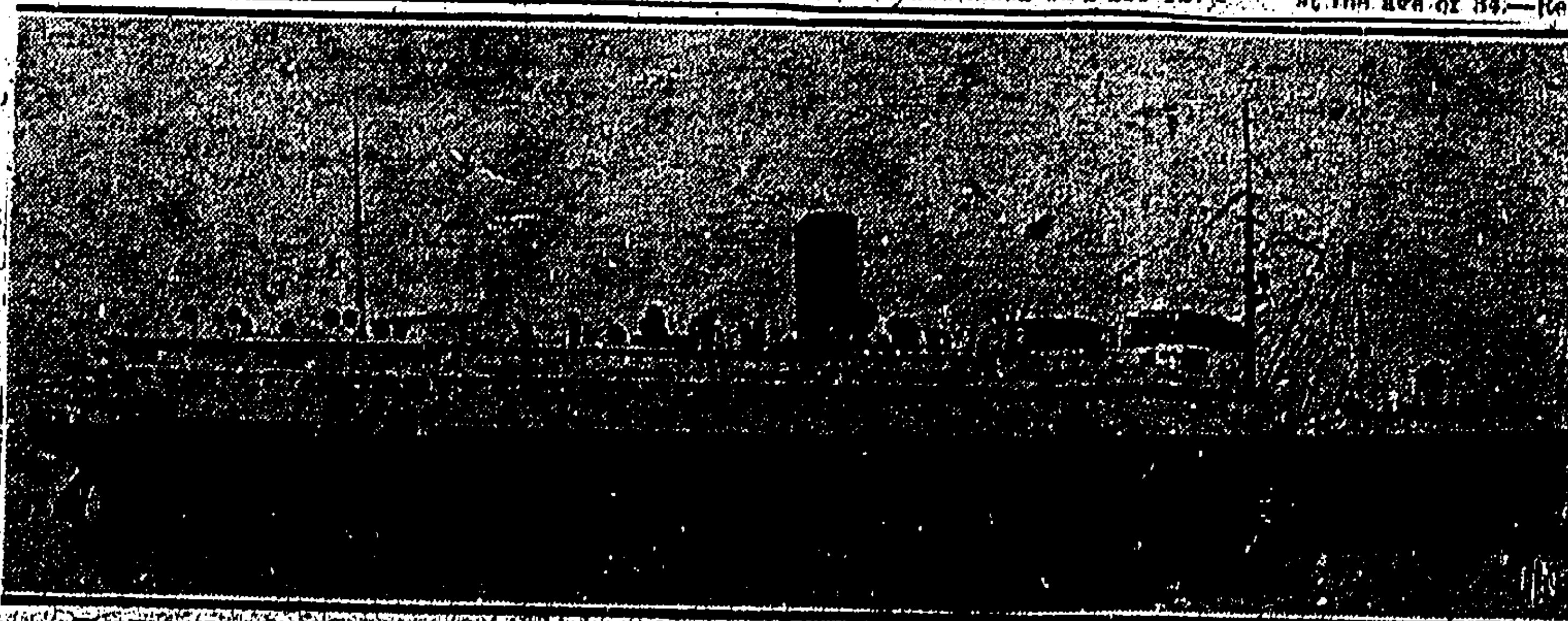
All the British missionaries are safe, except the Frenchman's, who, according to unconfirmed reports, were seen together in the Communist hands.

Mr. Frenchman is since alleged to have been killed.—Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST

A moderate anticyclone cover China; it has increased slightly in intensity and is extending southward. The depression has deepened and is moving slowly eastward. It is now situated to the west of Hokkaido. The local forecast for to-day, as issued by the Royal Observatory, this morning, was north-east winds, moderate, cloudy.

The B.M.S. Empress of Britain, continuing her round the world cruise, arrived in Singapore yesterday afternoon. She is due in Hong Kong on March 22.



The Empress of Britain, which made the journey from London to Hong Kong, is seen here in the harbor of the city.

MAIL SCHEDULES

PARCEL POST

A schedule of revised parcel post rates, including many reductions, is exhibited in the Parcel Office, G.P.O. The rates will take effect as from 1st March, 1935.

Imperial Airways via Singapore
Holland-Strait via Singapore
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

INWARD MAILS.

FROM EUROPE

Cathay (via Suva) Mar. 7

FROM JAPAN

Nota Maru Mar. 4

Pres. Wilson Mar. 6

Calcutta Maru Mar. 6

Arabia Maru Mar. 6

Sydney Maru Mar. 8

Chitral Mar. 8

Pres. McKinley Mar. 8

Ango Maru Mar. 10

FROM SHANGHAI

Pres. Wilson Mar. 4

Tyndarus Mar. 6

Pres. McKinley Mar. 8

Chitral Mar. 11

Athena Mar. 12

FROM U.S.A.

Pres. Wilson Mar. 4

Pres. McKinley Mar. 8

Chitral Mar. 8

FROM STRAITS & INDIA

Behar Mar. 6

Sunthia Mar. 7

Conte Rosso Mar. 12

Toyorka Maru Mar. 12

Teirasia Mar. 12

FROM MANILA

Taiping Mar. 5

Emp. of Russia Mar. 6

Nakin Mar. 8

FROM AUSTRALIA

Taiping Mar. 5

Nakin Mar. 8

OUTWARD MAILS.

FOR EUROPE

Gleniffer (Air Mail Service) Mar. 4

Closes: Reg. 3.30 p.m. Ord. 4 p.m.

Asama Maru (via San Francisco) Mar. 6

Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 8.30 a.m.

Emp. of Russia Mar. 6

Closes: Reg. 4.15 p.m. Ord. 5 p.m.

Araxis (via Siberia) Mar. 8

Chitral (via Marseilles) Mar. 8

Closes: Reg. 9.45 a.m. Ord. 10.30 a.m.

FOR SHANGHAI

Asama Maru Mar. 6

Emp. of Russia Mar. 7

Conte Rosso Mar. 8

Araxis Mar. 8

FOR JAPAN

Asama Maru Mar. 6

Emp. of Russia Mar. 7

Araxis Mar. 8

FOR MANILA

Tjinegara Mar. 5

Pres. Wilson Mar. 6

FOR U.S.A.

Asama Maru Mar. 6

Emp. of Russia Mar. 7

Araxis Mar. 8

FOR STRAITS

Gleniffer Mar. 4

Arabia Maru Mar. 6

Chitral Mar. 8

FOR INDIA

Arabia Maru Mar. 6

Chitral Mar. 8

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL

The Woman's Page

Social History Told In Chintzes



A one-piece frock of red, wool crepe through which runs gold threads. Cuffs, scarf and belt are of white pique with novelty buttons in the shape of "x's" in black, in keeping with the youthful appearance of the dress. Florence Rice, screen newcomer, does the modelling.

DETACHABLE JUMPER

A style of "double-duty" dress has a detachable jumper. Here the formally cut dinner dress is frequently in crinkled satin with the jumper in taffeta. Dark colours are preferred and the jumpers are usually buttoned all the way down the front so that they can be discarded easily.

ROOM DECORATION

To make small rooms appear larger paper them with a cream or light primrose wallpaper. To give the appearance of height use a narrow-stripe paper and keep the ceiling plain.

MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given above, unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

Imperial Airways via Singapore, Holland-Strait via Singapore, Singapore-Australia

Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at the General Post Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a special air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

Regency Designs For 1935 Decorations

London. One of the most interesting features of house decoration in 1935 will be the vogue for chintzes and printed linens that help to tell the social history of England. Plans for the Silver Jubilee celebration are sending hostesses back to their history books. In a little shop in Fiddington designs that go back more than two hundred and fifty years are being revived in modern versions of colour and material for period decoration of room in town and country houses.

Regency period is as yet the favourite among London hostesses, since so many of the squares, crescents and gardens of fashionable London date from this time.

Curtains and pelmet made from a black and white printed linen, wadded and backed to give it substance, with a design of the Prince of Wales' feathers, garlands and drapery taken from a bed in which George IV. slept when he was Prince Regent are being seen.

Dignity is given to the pelmet by the white plaster feathers and the wide black and white fringe and tassels. These curtains, with a sofa and chairs upholstered to match, were designed for an off-white Regency drawing-room in London.

For the possessors of Empire furniture there has been revived an original Madame Recamier chintz, in which figure the feather punches worn in the turbans of the time, as well as the stars and classical pendants of the jewellery of the period.

Directoire designs on linen, Napoleonic historical chintzes telling the story of his famous battles are being ordered again by women avid in their search for social history.

Country-Type House Patterns. Specially intended for the smaller country house or the country-type house with a garden, now being built in London, is the English version of "toile de Jouy," in which typical English country scenes from the past are retold in printed linen. "Sussex" is the name given to a 1750 picture of a "shoot," presumably on the Downs in the South country, which has just been reproduced in a range of six colours, including a soft blue, two browns, black and off-white.

This type of hanging is popular on the Continent, where wallpapers are designed to match. If English hostesses decide to follow the vogue there are many old fragments of material and prints hidden away that only await revival.

A Restoration printed linen of country life and pursuits on a wine red ground is now being engraved and printed at the cost of £120.

CAPE OF TULLE

Cape of tulle made something after the style of a pierrot ruffe is a Parisian idea, and becoming to a slim-shouldered woman. For this 2 yards of tulle 36 inches wide are required. Cut this down the centre and join together, making a strip 4 yards long and ½ yard wide. Run a strong gathering thread through the centre and draw it up to about 60 inches. The wrap is complete, edges being left raw.



Winter still rages in America but the coming fashions in beach wear appear. Patricia Ellis, screen actress, makes them forget the cold with a pair of striped linen shorts combined with a kerchief-like top piece. The outfit can be worn with a pair of high waisted, honeybrown crash slacks.

RENOVATING YOUR DRESS

If you have an evening frock that simply won't renovate, and which you don't like, then cut it down to make yourself some lovely undies—do not mourn over it till you hate it heartily.

But if the material is good and you like the cut, then concentrate on altering the décolletage. Give it one of the new tulle capes—they are so dainty, and quite the latest thing. Just box-pleat the tulle into a velvet ribbon. Tulle capes are also worn, with heaps of fullness at the back; and, of course, tulle ruffles and tulle boas—most Victorian! Tunes are a harvest for the clever dressmaker. Any good dress—morning, afternoon or evening—can be cut down, or rather cut off, to make a tunic.

OILY BASE COMBATS CHILL WINDS

If you are really conscientious you change your vanishing cream to suit cold or muggy days. But in any case, cream might be better than lotions, for the skin needs an oily base to combat chill winds. Very dry skins can use a cold cream or skin food well padded in as powder, bag to give them sufficient protection. Try a powder with a definite peach tone to counteract the "blue" look cold induces. Choose a cherry or orange-toned lipstick and rouge, for the same reason—and don't forget a bleaching lemon-based cream for throat and neck because of the shallow making effect of fur collars; a hand lotion, used always after washing, is a necessity, not a luxury.

ELASTIC BANDS ARE STILL FEATURED

Elastic bands at the back are still part of the equipment of many of our new hats. From this you will see that, although they look deeper, the pleats and tucks and what not in the crowns take up so much room that they are not safe without something to keep them on.

SPRING COLOURS FOR FINGER-NAILS

Finger-nail fashions play their part in smart dress schemes. The new spring colours for finger-nails will depend on the dressmakers' choice for evening clothes. This is the season when hands and nails need special protection from cold weather.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

DIRECTIONS: ORGAN ACTS
USE ORGAN, THREE
SILVER PATTERN
SE ABG CLIA ENS
EYE SWELTER
CARB BICE TREAR
ATE PATS READER
PO SARA BARS DIA
ENCORE HERS PIES
REELS ROSE MEN
BOONEST MEN
ASSAISE GOD SA
ICRATIE SPEARED
EMIR ENNEA NAME
SITE STRENGTHEN

CLEARANCE Sale

TO MAKE PLACE FOR NEW GOODS

BEGINNING

From FEBRUARY 28th TO MARCH 5th

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

OFFERING AT COST AND BELOW COST PRICE
BUY WHILE PRICES ARE AT THEIR LOWEST

Dresses, Coats, Furs And All Ladies' Requisites
Clocks, Silverware, Jewellery And 101 Novelties

SALON DE MODES

GLOUCESTER ARCADE No. 8



THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL
HONG KONG HOTEL, REPULSE BAY HOTEL, PEAK HOTEL,
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE, PALACE HOTEL,
HOTELS,
LIMITED

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons-Lits, Peking.



A GALAXY OF NEW CREATIONS
JUST UNPACKED
GAGE AND BRAE-BURN
SPRING HATS

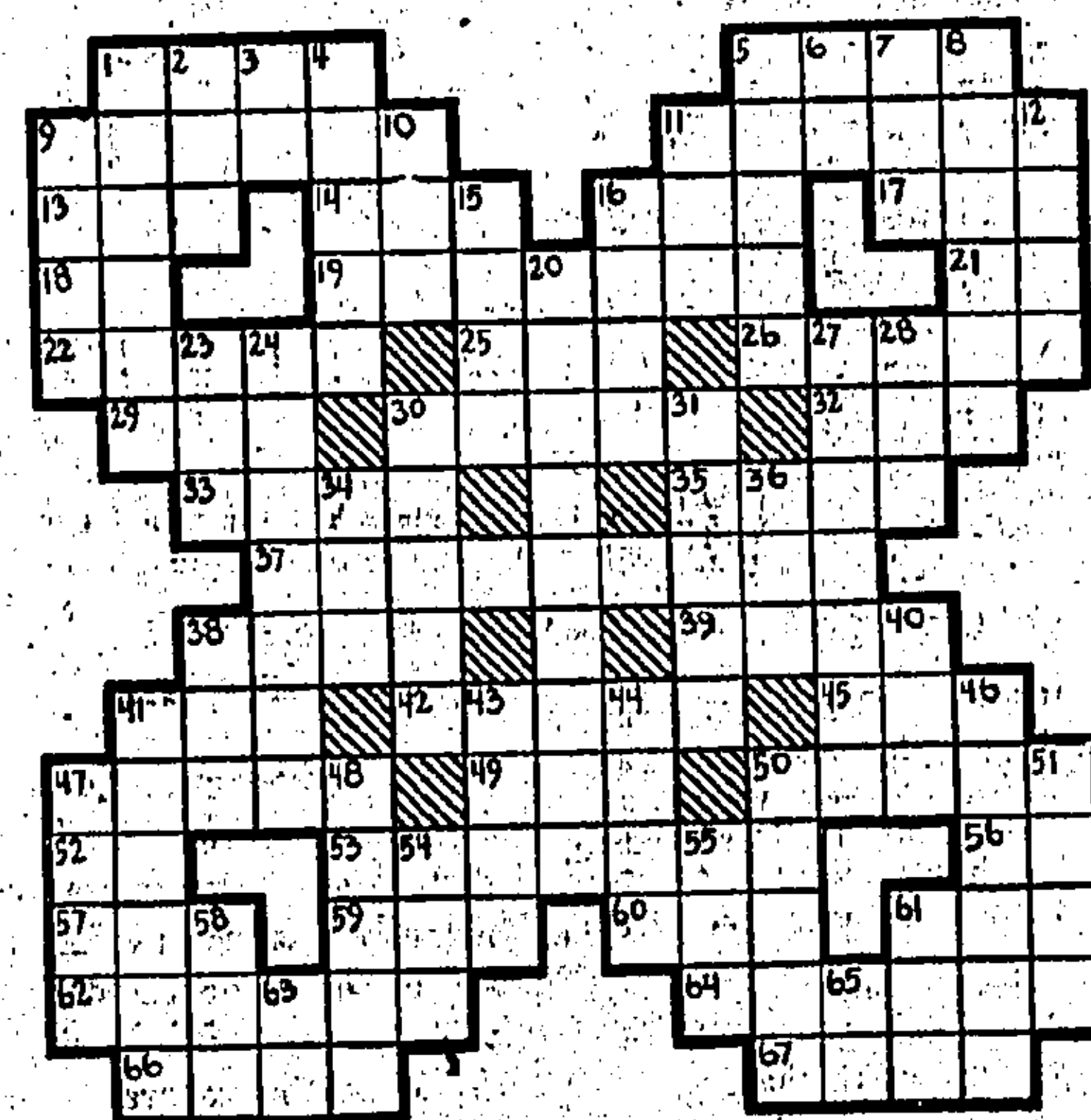
ALL WINTER FELT HATS
TO BE CLEARED AT
\$4.75 each

MODE ELITE

Entrance Chinese Bazaar China Bldg.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL

1-Unit
5-English street car
9-Preserved in salt
11-Exchanges
13-Evening (post)
14-Taste
15-American poet
17-The whole
18-Nickel (abbr.)
19-Indian houses
21-Preposition
22-Small pastry (pl.)
25-Eagle
28-Piece of bed linen
29-Etruscan god
30-Slumber
32-Conjunction
33-Pendant
35-Land measure
37-Endowed with a gift
38-A small biplane
39-A name of Greece
41-Blind
42-Pogrom
43-Even (contr.)
47-Twists
49-Remainder (abbr.)
50-Drill
52-Because

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

53-Having power to ally pain
55-A church (abbr.)
57-Pronoun
59-A weight measure
60-Noise
61-Imitate
62-Looked ality
64-Mailed
66-Act
67-Long grass stem

VERTICAL

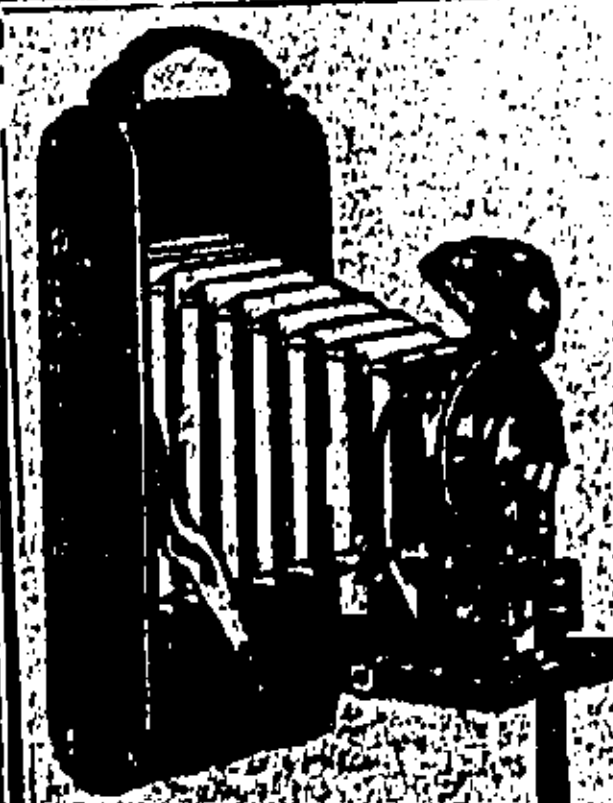
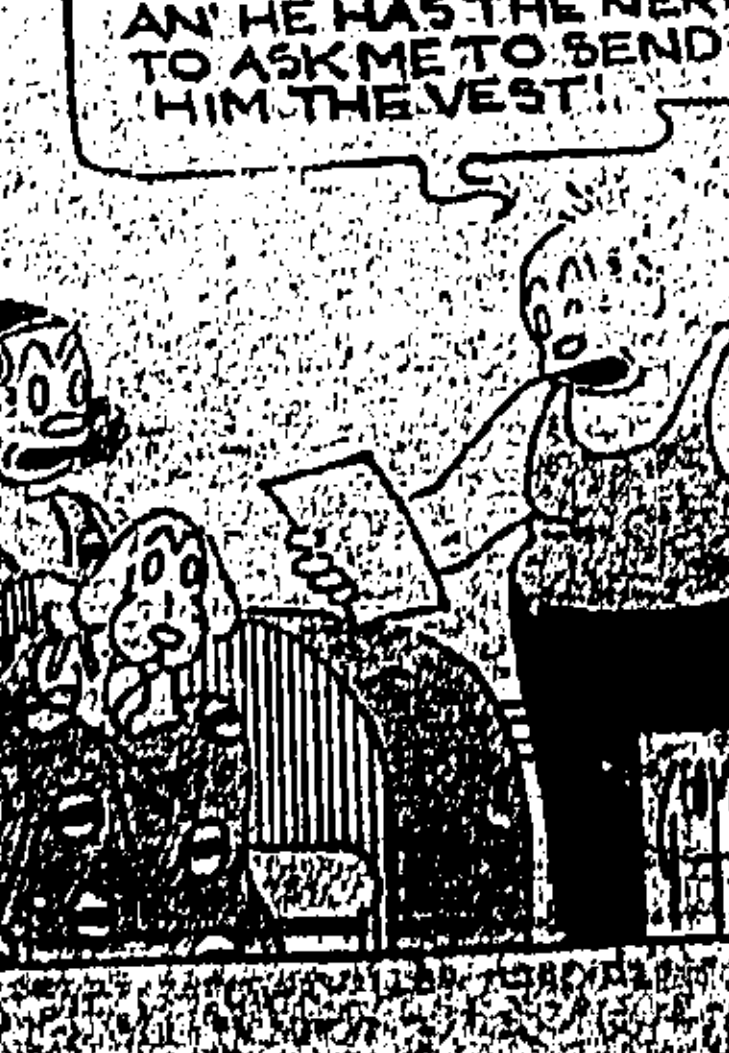
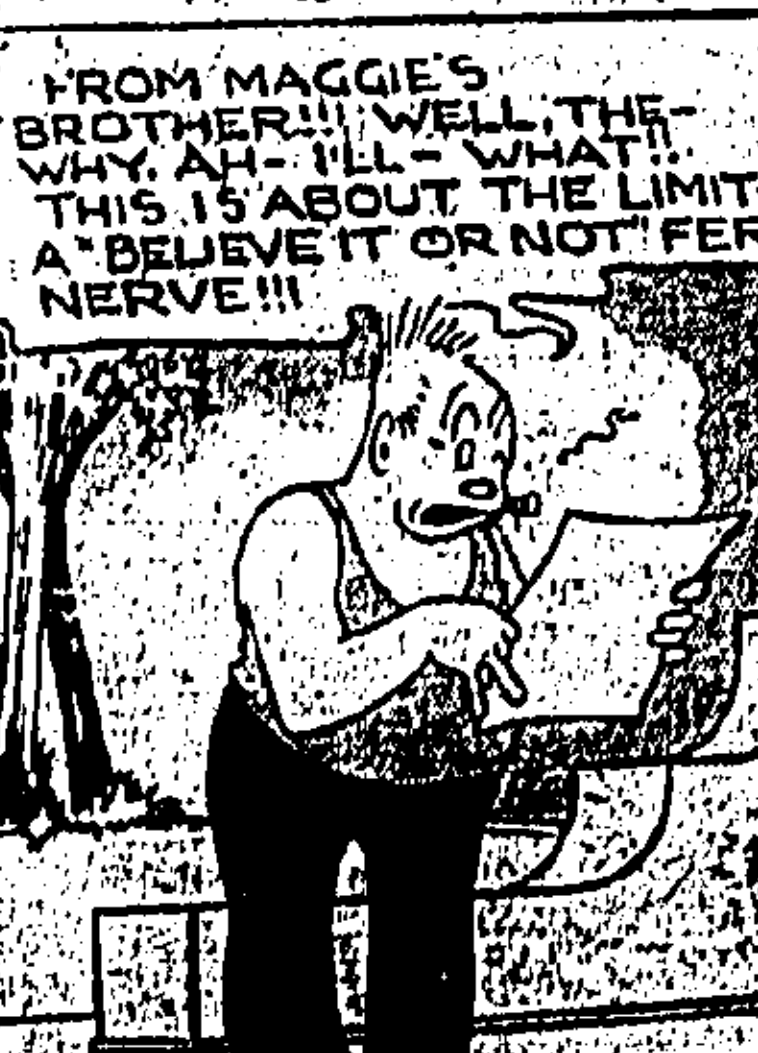
1-Jolly
2-Raw metal
3-Into
4-Bird homes
5-Look of hair
6-Egyptian sun-god
7-Girl's name
8-Thawed
9-A coin
10-Spire
11-Part of the foot
12-Groove
15-Skin
16-Kind of hammer
20-Liked better
23-A rodent

VERTICAL (Cont.)

24-Ensnared
27-More robust
28-Point of compass (abbr.)
30-Vehicles on runners
31-Plate used for the Eucliarist
34-Masculine name
38-Celebrated (abbr.)
38-Misdeed
40-Ocean
41-Examined
42-A metal
44-A fresh-water tortoise
46-Pinched
47-To become surety for
48-Satisfied
50-Male singing voice
51-Want
54-Bow the head
56-Pinch
58-Look
61-Consumed
63-Musical note
65-Point of compass (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in tomorrow's issue.

Bringing Up Father



Headquarters for
KODAKS and AGFAS
Developing, Printing
and
Enlarging
Expert Repairing of Cameras,
Lenses and Shutters

LONG HING & CO.

Queen's Road, Central
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.

All replies under this heading must be called for.

SITUATION WANTED

CAN highly recommend Cook-Boy, excellent cook & good worker. Can also highly recommend Chauffeur, careful driver. Apply Mrs. Lloyd, Tel 29182.

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling House No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. 6 Bed Rooms with Drawing, Dining, Billiard and Drying Room. Servants Quarters. Suitable for Bachelor Mess. Reasonable rent will be considered. Available for occupation from 1st April, 1935. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1935.—On sale at all Book-stalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, 3A, Wyndham Street.

MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—"China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Tel.

GENERAL NOTICES

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December 1934 at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/8½ is payable on and after the 25th February, 1935, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 23rd February, 1935.

Cure Sore Throat prevent to-morrow's Cold Flu Fever

FORMAMINT
The Germ-Killing Throat Tablet
Obtainable at all Chemists and Stores.

COASTWISE
by
"ALGIE" BENNETT.

An interesting book of Cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast.

PRICE \$1.00.

Now on sale at
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Building.

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Kowloon Bay.
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Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

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Leather Handbags, Suit Cases, Purse, Hat Boxes, Collar Boxes, Belts, Etc.
MAN WO LOONG
Leather Case Store,
6, Pottinger St.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on **THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1935, AT NOON**, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1934.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from **FRIDAY, the 22nd February, 1935 to THURSDAY, the 7th March, 1935**, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPPELL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 14th February, 1935.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-NINTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office, 2 Lower Albert Road, on **THURSDAY, 14th March, 1935**, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with statement of Accounts declaring a Dividend and Re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 14th March, 1935, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors
J. D. THOMSON,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1935.

Just Received POSTAGE STAMPS CATALOGUE for 1935

Stanley Gibbons
1st Part British Empire \$4.50
2nd Part Foreign Countries \$7.00
Whole World \$10.50
Simplified \$3.50
Scott Stamp and Coin Co. . . \$8.00
Trest & Teller Champion . . \$3.00

GRACA & CO.,
Dealers in Postage Stamps, Religious Goods, Garden Seeds, Post Cards, Etc.
No. 10 Wyndham Street,
P. O. Box No. 820, Hong Kong.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

ISLAND	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,822
Signal Station	1,774
St. Parker	1,734
Mounta Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,505
Tai Koo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Shekeda)	297

MAINLAND	Feet
Tai Mo Shan	2,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"THE WHITE PARADE"—KING'S THEATRE

"The White Parade," an unusual picture of the nursing profession, featuring Loretta Young and John Boles, is Jesse L. Lasky's production for the Fox Film, which is now showing at the King's Theatre. "The White Parade" is the first film dealing with the semi-cloistered lives of girls in training for careers as nurses. It is based on the novel of the same title, by Rhian James, who also wrote the screenplay, in collaboration with Jesse L. Lasky, Jr.

Besides a large and impressive cast of featured players, more than 200 girls were given atmospheric roles as "young ladies in white" in this powerful, pictorialisation of the student-nurse.

"EVELYN PRENTICE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

William Powell and Myrna Loy are starred in this latest Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, "Evelyn Prentice," a gripping drama of the law court.

Murder, divorce, criminal plots of every kind, physical and spiritual victory, ruin, careers, despair, heartaches, frustrated ambitions, tragedy and humour—all these and many more stark realities of life serve as inspiration for literary, stage and screen masterpieces.

It is such a story that brings Powell and Miss Loy, accepted as the ideal husband and wife of the screen, to the theatre public for the third time.

Their first appearance together was in "Manhattan Melodrama." The success of this picture demanded a return of the Powell-Loy team. Their second picture was the rollicking film of Dashiell Hammett's humorous detective novel, "The Thin Man." And now they again appear as husband and wife in the screen version of that powerful novel of the courtroom, "Evelyn Prentice" by W. E. Woodward.

Powell and Miss Loy are supported by Una Merkel, Henry Wadsworth, Harvey Stephens, Isabelle Jewell, Edward Prophy, Cora Sue Collins, Rosalind Russell, and Jessie Ralph.

(Continued on next column.)

"A GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

How a girl of the Indian swamplands overcomes the obstacles that would have prevented her from gaining an education, is the story unfolded in "A Girl of the Limberlost," a powerful tale of American rural life, now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

The girl in the title role is pretty Marian Marsh, while most of the obstacles thrown in her path come from her own mother, played by Louise Dresser. Others in the brilliant cast are Ralph Morgan, Henry B. Walthall, Helen Jerome Eddy, Betty Blythe, Eddie Nugent, Barbara Bedford, Tommy Bupp and G. G. Parrish, 1934 Wampas baby star.

"DOWN TO THEIR LAST YACHT"—MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Down To Their Last Yacht," now at Majestic Theatre is a lavish musical extravaganza. It is permeated with new song hits and exotic dances by vast and colourful ensembles.

The picture concerns the adventures of two contrasting classes: a group of former aristocrats whose vast fortunes have been swept away, and a party of newly-rich social climbers bent upon living the life of Riley. These groups are brought together on a yachting cruise to the South Seas.

The cast includes Sidney Blackmer, Sidney Fox, Polly Moran, Ned Sparks, Sterling Holloway, Charles Coleman, Marjorie Gatenon, Helen Collins, Tom Kennedy, Hazel Forbes and Irene Franklin.

"ROMAN SCANDALS"—STAR THEATRE

Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart, David Manners, Edward Arnold, Verree Teasdale, and the crop of Goldwyn Girls are all to be seen in the Eddie Cantor musical comedy, "Roman Scandals," his fourth and annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn.

Eddie Cantor is seen as a wistful brow-beaten lad from West Rome, Oklahoma, who finds himself in the Rome of the Caesars and involved in breath-taking adventures among the beautiful play girls, the thundering chariots and the conspiracies of the imperial court.

BRIDGE NOTES

Follow Up Your Bluffs

by Ely Culbertson.

In any sort of lying it is important to follow through. This generalisation applies to lying at Bridge. Though lying in the form of psychic or bluff bids is gradually becoming less and less successful against good opposition—though proper knowledge of a sound bidding system, plus faith in the bids of one's partner rather than the opponents, will almost always enabled any good pair to reach their proper game contract against a psychic bid on overall—nevertheless when one of the opponents inserts a takeout double, the partner makes a jump response, and the doubler then jumps to five-odd, the bidding of the other side is certainly made very difficult. All of this occurred in the hand below, and although both East and West bid somewhat too timidly, South certainly deserves a world of credit for his most effective barrage.

East, Dealer
East and West vulnerable

North:
S—10 8
H—9 5 4
D—A K Q 7 6 5
C—9 4

West:
S—A J 5 3 2
H—K J 6
D—8
C—Q 10 6 5

East:
S—K 7
H—A Q 10 7 3 2
D—9 2
C—A J 7

South:
S—Q 9 6 4
H—8
D—J 10 4 3
C—K 8 3 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)
1H (1) Dbl. (2) Redbl. (3) 3 D (4) Pass (5) 5 D (6) Pass (7) Pass Pass (8)

1—Far more than a minimum opening bid, even vulnerable.

(Continued on next column.)

In the picture at the Oriental Theatre, with Wallace Beery and Jackie Cooper in co-starring roles.

With Beery as Long John Silver and Jackie Cooper as Jim Hawkins, boy adventurer, a cast has been assembled to bring each rover of the Spanish Main to the screen with living reality. Lionel Barrymore's blustering Billy Bones is one of the most entertaining characters he has ever played. Otto Kruger is forceful as Dr. Livesey; Lewis Stone's personal knowledge of sailing ships gives convincing background to his role of Captain Smollett; Nigel Bruce is a ruddy and typically English Squire Trelawney; touches of quaint humour are put into the characterization of Ben Gunn, marooned pirate, by Chic Sale.

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Washington, D. C., mothers are denouncing the Juvenile Court Judge, Miss Fay Bentley (inset), for sentencing Billy Fanning (left) and Arthur Penn, both 15 years of age, to 6-year terms in prison after giving them only a two-minute hearing. They were charged with taking a car for a joy ride. Civic organization are pressing for an appeal.

2—A psychic double. The justification for this bid is found in the fact that East and West were vulnerable and North and South were not, and also in South's 4-4-1 distribution, which would provide good playing support for any suit in which North might respond.

3—With two-and-a-half honour-tricks, West's redouble was undoubtedly correct.

4—North at this point naturally had no reason to doubt that his partner's double was almost completely psychic. In making his correct response of three diamonds, he was co-operating with South in bluffing the opponents.

5—I am inclined to think that East should have taken some action at this point, despite the fact that the redoubler generally asks that any bid by the opponents over the redouble be allowed to come around to him. East, however, did not suspect that his partner would be shut out, and accordingly passed to see what South and West would do.

6—This bid by South was magnificent. South stopped and re-allowed the meaning of all the previous bids. He knew that East would not have opened the bidding as the dealer when vulnerable without a sound hand, and he knew West had a good hand from the redouble. He further knew that his partner's three-diamond bid must have been predicated only on a long strong diamond suit, as with a strong all-around hand North might have passed to the redouble hoping to penalise the opponents. South therefore decided that the opponents must have a game and in an effort to make the East and West task more difficult he jumped his partner's three-diamond bid to five, despite the fact that he had made a psychic double in the first place. He knew that his course was a safe one as the penalty at five diamonds doubled could not be prohibitive and, as a matter of fact, would probably turn out to be a paying sacrifice.

7—The bidding had become a little bit too rough for West. He did not wish to bid five hearts with only three trumps and, as a matter of fact, at this point was confused to the extent that he was not certain whether his partner's or South's bid was the psychic.

8—This pass by East was distinctly bad. East had a sound hand and the further knew that his partner's redouble on this bidding, and that accordingly West must also have a sound hand. East should probably have gambled on five hearts, but lacking the courage to do this, he certainly should not have permitted the opponents to play the hand undoubled.

Actually, a sacrificial contract of five diamonds doubled would have given North the 88th a very fine score on the hand, which was played in a duplicate game. Five diamonds undoubled and defeated several tricks of course, gave North and South a top.

YELLOW FEVER IN WEST AFRICA

Spread Of Carrier Mosquito

MODERN TRANSPORT BLAMED

The news of the death of the Chief Secretary of Gambia (and of other Europeans there) from yellow fever, serves to focus attention on the dangers to British West Africa from this terrible disease owing to modern transport developments.

Yellow fever, like malaria, is a mosquito-borne disease, and has its own carrier in the shape of the Stegomyia fasciata mosquito, writes a Morning Post correspondent.

Endemic Form

Yellow fever has always been endemic in most of the coastal districts of West Africa, occasionally flaring up locally to an epidemic, as has been the case recently in the Gambia and Dakar in French Senegal, which is only about 100 miles from Bathurst, the capital of the Gambia.

The Stegomyia mosquito is common throughout Northern Nigeria right up to its Northern border, where the rainfall may be only eighteen to twenty inches per annum or less.

During the last few months there have been many cases of yellow fever among Europeans in French territory at Zinder and Maradi, only 100 miles or so north of Kano.

These places can easily be reached from Kano in less than 24 hours by motor. Companies trading in Northern Nigeria have branches at both Zinder and Maradi, managed from Kano.

Disease Concealed
Only recently a party of French people from Zinder, two of whom had suffered from yellow fever, arrived at Lagos via Kano and the Nigerian Railway on their way home, having been able to conceal their contact with the disease until they got on board a French ship at Lagos.

The captain of the ship refused to take them, and it was only when pressure was brought to bear on him by the Nigerian Government that he consented to allow them to embark.

If one realises the fact that a yellow fever patient, if bitten by a yellow fever mosquito at once renders that mosquito a carrier, the dangers of the situation become apparent.

CHINESE FARMERS QUIT MANCHURIA

More than 21,481 Chinese farmers from various parts of Manchuria who are not able to sustain themselves in that country are reported to be waiting at Ying-kow for vessels to carry them back to China Proper.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 855 metres (845 K.C.A.).

DANCE MUSIC FROM HONG KONG HOTEL

Z.B.K. Programme
12.30-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.
12.30 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
12.35-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.
1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room (by courtesy of the Management).
1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Press News, etc.
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
2.30 p.m.—European Programme.
2.47 p.m.—Relay of Dances Orchestra from Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden (by courtesy of the Management).
7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.03-7.16 p.m.—A Pianoforte Recital by Arthur de Greef.
1. Waltz in G Flat Major, Op. 70, No. 1 (Chopin).
2. Waltz in D Flat, Op. 64, No. 1 (Chopin).
3. Serenade, Op. 15.
4. Etude, Op. 10, No. 8.

8. Wedding Day Grieg.
7.13-7.31 p.m.—From Foreign Lands (Moskowsky).
Berlin State Opera Orchestra.
7.31-8 p.m.—Variety Items.

A Place in your Heart
Piano Solo—Sam Coslow (Tenor).
The Queen was in the Parquet
Rale da Costa.
Vocal Duet—
Music in the Air—I've told Ev'ry little star
Layton and Johnstone.

Vocal
My Songs from the Shaws
Marie Burke (Soprano).
Orchestra—An Hour with you
Piano Solo—
Medley of Marches . . . Rale da Costa
Vocal Duet—
What's good for the Goose is good for the Gander
Sam Browne and Giel Frick.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-11 p.m.—A Relay from the Po Hing Theatre.
8.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.
10.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

11 p.m.—Close Down.
8.30-10 p.m.—European Recorded Music from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 845 K.C.A.
8.30-9.02 p.m.—Light Opera.
Vocal Gems—
Merle England (German).
Monsieur Beaucaire (Rousse).
Vocal Gems—
The Waltz Dream (Strauss).
The Merry Widow (Lehar).
Selection—
The Mikado (Sullivan).
9.02-9.15 p.m.—A Violin Recital by Fritz Kreisler.

1. Thais Meditation (Massenet).
2. Tambourin Chinois, Op. 3 (Kreutzer).
3. Caprice Viennois (Kreisler).
9.15-9.30 p.m.—Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.
Live Laugh and Love (Heymann).
Jealousy (Gade).
I Want your heart (Haydn Wood).
Masquerade (Loeb).
Tell me tonight (Spoliansky).
9.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletins, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m.—Grand Opera.
Orchestra—
"The Mastersingers of Nuremberg"—Overture (Wagner).
State Opera Orchestra, Berlin.

Aria—
"Oberon"—Ocean, thou mighty monster (Weber).
Maria Nemeth (Soprano).

Aria—
"Prince Igor"—Song of Prince Gdylitz (Borodin).
"Boris Godunov"—In the Town of Kasan (Moussorgsky).
Theodore Chailly (Bass).

Orchestra—
"Carmen"—Prelude to Act 1, (Bizet).
Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
10 p.m.—Close Down.

RIISING MINE FLOOR CRUSHES MEN

Strange Accident In Scotch Colliery

Three men were at work in Minty Colliery, Lochgelly, Fife, when the ground surged up and crushed them against the roof of the workings. One man, John McMahon, was crushed to death, but the other two escaped with slight injuries.

It is believed that the pressure of the pillars which support the roof was so intense that it caused the upheaval of the ground.

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Sporting Page

WEAK ARTILLERY TEAM EASILY DEFEATED BY SOUTH CHINA "A"



The Club de Recreo Ladies, above, caused a minor sensation in the Caer Clark Cup tournament on Saturday by holding the champions, the Hong Kong Ladies, to a goalless draw. Had they won the H.K. Ladies would have won the trophy once again, but they must now meet St. Andrew's in a play-off.

OPEN LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Colony Singles Start To-day

YOUTHFUL ENTRANT MAKES DEBUT

The 1934-35 Colony Lawn Tennis Championships open this afternoon on the H.K.C.C. courts, weather permitting, and some excellent matches will be featured.

The centre of attraction will undoubtedly be the clash between Teddy Fincher, finalist in both the Singles and Doubles for several seasons, and E. L. H. Shute, a newcomer to the Colony and a Hampshire trial player.

Shute has already proved that he will have to be seriously considered by easily winning the Civil Service title, defeating D. M. McDougall, who last year extended S. A. Rumjahn in the Singles Championship.

Youngest Entrant

K. L. Shute, one of the youngest entrants in the championships, and a winner of several junior titles in England, meets M. Drysdale, a promising K.C.C. player.

To-morrow, the first round of the Singles will be completed, the following being the week's programme—

TO-DAY

OPEN SINGLES (First Round)

S. A. Gray v. Leung Ping-chiu
F. R. Zimmerman v. Liang Sal-wang
Wong Shu-wing v. H. D. Tollington
K. L. Shute v. M. Drysdale
Lee Wal-long v. In Tak-lam
M. W. Lo v. M. MacDougall
S. A. Rumjahn v. H. Y. Ho
E. C. Fincher v. E. L. H. Shute

TO-MORROW

OPEN SINGLES (First Round)
W. C. Shute v. J. Tavares
A. Crawford v. B. Blyth
F. H. Kwok v. T. C. Monaghan
Y. W. Lee v. W. C. Chung
G. R. M. Ricketts v. A. V. Gosano

(Continued on Page 5)

ARMY SEVEN-A-SIDE RUGBY TOURNEY

Preliminary To Blarney Stone Series

The Army are holding a Seven-A-Side Rugby tournament to-morrow, in preparation for the Blarney Stone tournament, which is run by the Hong Kong Football Club in aid of civilian and service charities.

Due to the fact that the military are entering several teams from the various units, they have thought it a good idea to give newcomers to the game an idea of the rules and of the play, and to-morrow afternoon will see eight Army teams in action at Sookunpoo.

The following is the draw for the Army tourney—
3 p.m.—R.A.M.C. "A" v. East Lancs
5 p.m.—Engineers v. Artillery
8.40 p.m.—Fusiliers v. East Lancs
4 p.m.—R.A.M.C. "B" v. Lincoln

GUNNERS FIELD WEAK EXPERIMENTAL SIDE

TAM KONG PAK AND IP PAK-WA SHINE

WINNERS PLAY TO THE GALLERY

(By "ROVER")

SOUTH CHINA "A", WHO WERE SENSATIONALLY ROUTED IN THE SENIOR SHIELD ON SATURDAY BY THE CLUB, THEREBY SUSTAINING THEIR FIRST DEFEAT OF THIS SEASON, YESTERDAY MADE PART AMENDS BY FURTHER ENHANCING THEIR POSITION IN THE FIRST DIVISION BY BEATING THE ARTILLERY BY FOUR CLEAR GOALS AT SOOKUNPOO.

South China field the same side as on Saturday, but the Artillery were forced to make drastic changes and experiments, which unfortunately did not have the required results.

MORTON DROPPED BACK TO THE CENTRE-HALF POSITION, AND SMITH WAS BROUGHT IN AT CENTRE-FORWARD, WHILE WORTHINGTON TOOK HOPKINS' PLACE AT RIGHT-BACK. THE SOLDIERS PUT UP A PLUCKY SHOW AGAINST A MORE SKILFUL COMBINATION, BUT LACKED EXPERIENCE AND SPEED.

The ground was very treacherous and both sides took a long time to settle down. Durham performed well in the Artillery goal, but has been seen to much better advantage. He appeared uneasy in dealing with high shots, an unusual lapse on the part of this clever young goalkeeper.

Worthington Shines

Worthington, playing in an unaccustomed position, gave a splendid display of first time clearances and keen tackling, even though he was apt to wander rather too far up the field at times.

His partner, Clancy, who has been out of the game owing to illness for some weeks, played well in the second period, but was very shaky during the opening half. Morton was a tower of strength in the intermediate line, and very prominent with his headwork. He had little chance of holding up the Chinese inside trio, but worked hard in a sorely pressed defence, and often managed to distribute some useful passes to his forwards. Harris gave him good support, but failed to provide much opposition for Tao Kwai-shing, who was much too fast for him.

Edmunds Starred

The forwards were the weak link in the Gunners' team, and could never once get moving in a really combined effort. Edmunds, on the right-wing, was for some unaccountable reason, left severely alone almost throughout and this proved a costly error, as he would undoubtedly have given the South China rearward quite a lot of trouble if he had been given the chance.

Taylor, on the opposite wing, did not impress, and his partner, Knight, though working well in bringing the ball forward, positioned himself badly. His attempts at passing were far from accurate.

Smith's Uncomfortable Position
Smith was lost in his new position, and has not the buster and speed for a centre-forward, but he was given no real chance of showing his paces. Brown put plenty of zest into his movements and was a real trier, but, here again, poor support lost any chances provided by his efforts.

Edmunds in the centre-forward berth would probably have put a lot more life into the attack and Smith has proved on more than one occasion that he is a very useful winger. This re-shuffle might have made all the difference to the team.

South China Recover Form

South China gave a good display of football, and surprisingly settled down to the slippery conditions quicker than did their opponents. Although scoring on four occasions, they once again reverted to their old fault of playing to the gallery, which looks nice but which does not produce goals.

The defence was very sound, easily frustrating the Artillery attack, and Wong Wing was never really troubled with a difficult shot.

(Continued on Page 5)

Yesterday's Results At A Glance

S. CHINA "A" 4 ARTILLERY 0

YESTERDAY'S GOALSCORERS

Tam Kong Pak (S. China "A") 2
Ip Pak-wah (S. China "A") 1
Tao Kwai Shing (S. China "A") 1

Saturday's Results At A Glance

S. CHINA "A" 1 CLUB 0

KOWLOON 1 ST. JOSEPH'S 2
LINCOLNS 3 POLICE 0

KOWLOON 1 NAVY 3
EASTERN 3 CLUB 0

UNIVERSITY 0 ARTILLERY 1
LINCOLNS 0 ENGINEERS 1
ATHLETIC 0 SOUTH CHINA 1

ORDNANCE 6 RAILWAY 3
AIR FORCE 3 POLICE 0
EAST LANCES 3 ENGINEERS 0
SERVICE CORPS 4 LINCOLNS 0

SATURDAY'S GOALSCORERS

SENIOR SHIELD
Howe (Club) 2
Fowler (Club) 1
Ip Pak-wah (S. China "A") 1

FIRST DIVISION
Malpas (Lincolns) 2
Baldry (penalty) (Lincolns) 1
Robson (Lincolns) 1
Johnston (Police) 1
T. Pile (Police) 1
G. White (Kowloon) 1
Costa (St. Joseph's) 1
Rocha (St. Joseph's) 1

SECOND DIVISION
Howlett (Engineers) 2
Sabbah (Eastern) 1
Cheung Lim-hong (Eastern) 1
Kwok Yung-wai (Eastern) 1
Hinder (Navy) 1
Dodd (Navy) 1
Ryan (Navy) 1
Furman (own goal) (Kowloon) 1
McDonald (Kowloon) 1

THIRD DIVISION
Prince (R.A.O.C.) 2
Beasley (Service Corps) 1
Sandford (East Lancs) 1
Routledge (Ordnance) 1
Duffield (Ordnance) 1
McQueen (Ordnance) 1
Eycott (Service Corps) 1
Wardle (Lincolns) 1
Thorpe (East Lancs) 1
Reedham (Air Force) 1
Gregory (Air Force) 1
Chan Chui (Police) 1

LEAGUE TABLES

FIRST DIVISION
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
South China "A" 15 0 3 55 14 33
South China "B" 16 0 2 40 31 20
Club 16 7 2 34 30 29
Lincolns 16 9 7 2 36 35 20
Police 16 6 4 6 28 18
Recreo 16 7 5 4 41 37 15
Athletic 14 5 4 5 38 25 15
Fusiliers 14 4 5 5 31 23 13
Artillery 16 11 1 1 57 13
Navy 16 4 7 3 23 23 11
St. Joseph's 16 4 9 3 17 40 11
East Lancs 17 3 10 4 27 39 10
Kowloon 16 2 11 3 20 37 6

SECOND DIVISION
Lincolns 17 16 1 0 54 17 32
East Lancs 15 11 3 1 46 14 23
Navy 16 11 3 3 47 25 24
Artillery 15 7 6 2 30 24 16
South China 15 6 4 3 34 20 15
Fusiliers 14 6 4 4 31 24 14
Police 14 5 6 3 24 22 13
Engineers 14 5 6 3 24 22 13
Club 17 10 5 1 18 59 9
University 12 5 2 1 10 25 7
Eastern 15 12 1 1 17 53 7
Kowloon 15 4 11 3 15 54 7

THIRD DIVISION
East Lancs 18 15 2 1 78 19 31
R.A.S.C. 18 13 3 2 47 23 28
Lincolns 18 12 4 2 59 24 26
R.A.M.C. 17 8 6 4 33 27 26
Fusiliers 17 7 7 2 26 35 16
R.A.O.C. 17 7 10 0 26 43 14
Recreo 17 5 10 2 41 45 13
Police 17 5 13 1 19 48 7
Engineers 17 3 13 1 18 54 7
Railway 16 3 12 1 20 64 6

Flashes From The Field

IN the absence of Morrison, who departed for Home on the troopship Somersetshire yesterday, Bliss lent confidence to the Kowloon defence with an inspired display on Saturday.

Kowloon have made a "hand" in Barlow, who played a great game at left-half. His distribution was good while he kept a level head in a tight corner.

Surprisingly enough, Knox, who usually supplies the "bit" of Kowloon's performances, had an off-day and could do little right.

Souza On Top

Maxwell, a newcomer to the Saints, made a poor debut at left-back and had it not been for the support of Souza and Elms, Kowloon might have left the field the winners.

Souza gave a faultless exhibition at right-back, and his long clearances often set his forward line on the move. Elms returned to true form and played his best game to date.

The Sappers caused one of the biggest upsets of the season, season by beating the Second Division leaders, the Lincolns, by an only goal.

Sappers Amaze Spectators

Spectators were amazed at the capabilities of the Engineers halves, whose distribution and spilling were a treat to watch.

Lester, at centre-half, and Pegg, the left-half, have, however, made their last appearance for the Sappers, as they left for Home yesterday by the Troopship.

Dudley and Slack, although the latter belies his name, gave splendid displays in defence and were the main causes of the Sappers' victory.

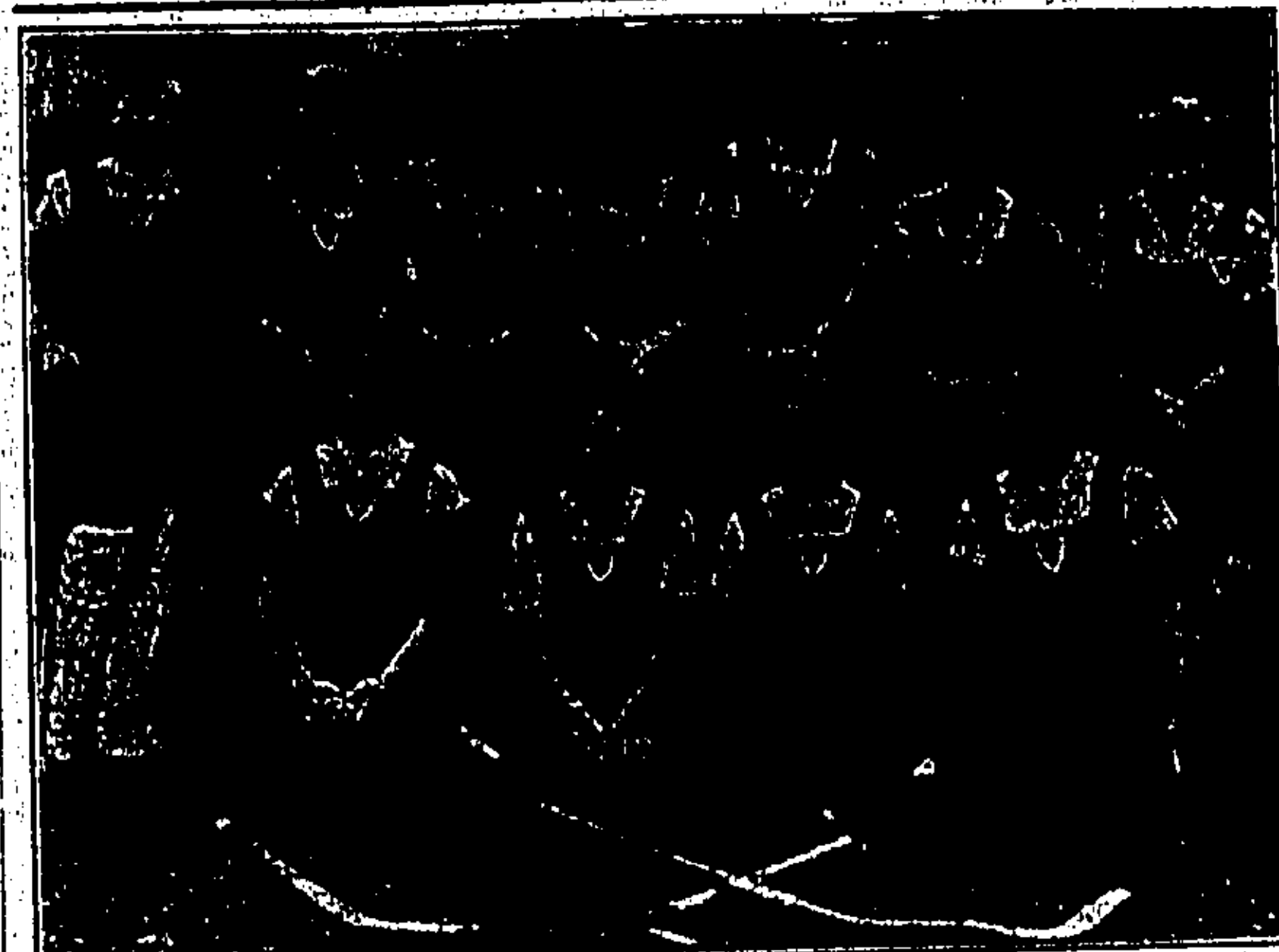
Kowloon Juniors Poor

The Kowloon juniors put up a very poor showing against the Navy, and on their display certainly do not merit inclusion in the Second Division next season.

(Continued on Page 5)

Continued from Previous Column.

THIRD DIVISION
East Lancs 18 15 2 1 78 19 31
R.A.S.C. 18 13 3 2 47 23 28
Lincolns 18 12 4 2 59 24 26
R.A.M.C. 17 8 6 4 33 27 26
Fusiliers 17 7 7 2 26 35 16
R.A.O.C. 17 7 10 0 26 43 14
Recreo 17 5 10 2 41 45 13
Police 17 5 13 1 19 48 7
Engineers 17 3 13 1 18 54 7
Railway 16 3 12 1 20 64 6



The "Y" Ladies, who made a sensational recovery in the second half of their Caer Clark Cup encounter against the St. Andrew's Ladies, to hold them to a draw of three goals each on Saturday. The latter now meet the champions, the Hong Kong Ladies, in a play-off.—(King's Studio).



CAPTAIN'S CUP AT FANLING

KEOGH AND LEE QUALIFY

JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP DRAW ANNOUNCED

D. J. Keogh (89-18-71) qualified for the Captain's Cup over the Old Course at Fanling during the week-end. Other scores among the 37 entries were D. A. Campbell (88-18-72) and A. McKellar (80-8-72).

J. H. B. Lee (86-16-70) qualified over the New Course from 9 entries.

The following is the draw, in correct order, for the Junior Section Championship:
A. J. MacFayden, N. Drummond, A. L. Powell drew byes.
W. H. Edmunds v. W. R. Hillyer.
W. J. Buller v. A. E. Clarke.
A. E. Charman, A. Brooksbank, and T. D. Paton drew byes.

The First Round will be decided on or before March 17; the Second Round by March 31; the Third Round by April 14; and the Final over 88 holes, on April 28.

The first named in each match will be responsible for the dates of the matches.

CAPTAIN'S CUP AT KOWLOON

First Round Results

The following were the results of the First Round of the Captain's Cup, played over the Kowloon Golf Club course yesterday:
R. K. Collings (4) beat R. Henderson (13) 1 up.
G. Milne (8) beat W. Taylor (4) 6 and 5.
L. D. Purves (15) beat W. Hirst (13) 6 and 5.
D. C. Wilson (5) beat W. C. Simpson (14) 7 and 5.
E. O. Murphy (13) beat S. McNider (7) 3 and 2.
F. C. Barry (12) beat W. J. Woolley (13) 4 and 2.
F. E. A. Remedios (6) beat A. J. Dennis (7) 5 and 4.
J. G. Charlton (16) beat A. Ahearns (13) 3 and 1.

"Hong" Foursomes Draw

The following is the draw for the "Hong" Foursomes, the First Round of which will be decided on or before Sunday, March 10.
Whampoa Dock Co. (J. McKelvie and A. N. Other) v. Humphreys and Estate (A. J. Coates and A. An-drews).
Govt. Marine Surveyors (J. O. Charlton and R. Collings) v. Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels Ltd. (F. C. Barry and E. O. Murphy).

Sanitary Department (T. Seddon and J. Gallatly) v. Hong Kong Electric (W. Stoker and J. Way).
Falconer & Co. v. P.W.D. (W. C. Simpson and G. Murphy).
Kowloon Godown Co. (A. E. Eastman and Groves) v. C. S. & A. Staff (W. Hirst and F. Angus).
Davis Boag & Co. (W. Stewart and A. Brown) v. Wallace Harp-er & Co. (S. Jex and P. Jack).
Dairy Farm (J. D. Thomson and G. Milne) v. Dodwell & Co. (H. Mundy and A. J. Dennis).
Navy Yard (Henderson and Bonner) v. China Light & Power (W. Taylor and G. Angus).

The following have been selected to play for the Hong Kong Hockey Club in the Triangular Tournament against the Army on Wednesday on the Navy Ground at 5 p.m. prompt:—
C. L. Gregory; J. Rodger (Capt.), E. V. Reed; J. E. Potter, W. A. Reed, G. Sommer; H. Owen-Hughes; G. E. R. Dwyer; A. T. Lay, J. L. Tetley and N. A. E. Mackay.

C. Barry and E. O. Murphy) v. Sanitary Department (T. Seddon and J. Gallatly) v. Hong Kong Electric (W. Stoker and J. Way).
Falconer & Co. v. P.W.D. (W. C. Simpson and G. Murphy).
Kowloon Godown Co. (A. E. Eastman and Groves) v. C. S. & A. Staff (W. Hirst and F. Angus).
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POLICE RETAIN MAMAK HOCKEY LEADERSHIP

DEFEAT SAINTS IN CLOSE GAME

WHITE SHINES IN GOAL FOR THE LOSERS

By defeating the St. Andrew's Club by the odd goal in three, in a very fast Mamak Hockey Tournament match on the Police Training School ground yesterday, the Police, last season's champions, retained the top position in the league table. They have however, played three more games than the Kowloon Indians and are only two points ahead.

The outstanding feature of the game was the brilliant game played by the Saints' defence, who were without a goal.

Sell in Limelight

Sell, the left-back, played a very steady game and cleared with well placed shots. He also combined well with Broadbridge, and, together the pair put up a very good fight against the swift opposing forward line.

White, who played in goal, executed many spectacular saves and cleared soundly. Early in the first-half, he received a nasty knock on a finger of his right hand, while attempting to clear from Perkins.

St. Andrew's were, however, unfortunate to find Hanson, the pivot, slightly off form. Mac-Nider, the right-half, checked many attacks, his reverse stick passes being outstanding, while Bliss, at left-half, worked very hard and had plenty to do in looking after Pennell and Parker, but he managed admirably and atopped attempt after attempt by his clever anticipation.

Saints' Forwards Ragged

The Saints' forwards were again ragged, with only a few flashes of combination being seen on the left-wing. Fincher, at centre-forward, was a little slower than usual, but was just as steady, while his left-wing combine, College and Carroll, worked well together.

Angus, on the right-wing, who was playing in the forward line for the first time, was fairly good individually, but could not combine with his partner, Mackay, who was playing well below form.

Scrappy Police Display

The Police, who were playing with one reserve, Moss substituting for Karmali Singh at left-half, and with Jessop their former custodian between the sticks, played scrappy hockey as a team, but won the game by a few individual efforts.

Jessop had little to do in goal but was very steady. The two backs, Blackburn and Kushi Mohammed, played their usual steady games, allowing very little to pass them. They were seen hard at work throughout the greater part of the game as the Saints did most of the pressing.

Gough Best Half

The half-back line worked hard together. Gough being the outstanding player of the line, for the manner in which he accounted for Fincher on the latter's every move. Tate played an improved game, but was not quick enough for the opposing left-wing combination.

(Continued on Page 5)

Mamak League Table To Date

P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.
Police 14 10 1 2 38 16 23
St. Andrew's 13 9 0 4 37 0 22
R.C. of Signals 13 10 0 1 34 8 21
R.C. of Signals 13 7 4 5 25 10 19
St. Andrew's 14 7 4 3 24 19 17
United 14 6 5 3 19 15 15
R.A.S.C. 14 4 7 6 22 21 14
University 14 2 6 1 15 30 10
Bulford 9 3 3 3 19 18 9
Diamond 12 2 8 1 14 27 8
Radio 8 4 1 1 13 6 9
Corwall 16 1 9 4 15 40 6
St. Mary's 11 5 2 1 15 40 6
2nd Battery 11 5 2 1 15 40 6
C.R. 5 1 2 2 6 7 4
Puncheon 5 1 1 1 14 14 3
Dunham 5 1 1 1 14 23 3
Daisy 7 1 5 0 9 25 2

**YOUR
SOUL SAVED?**

LITERARY NOTES

RECENT WORKS OF FICTION

SOME SPLENDID YARNS

HODDER AND STOUGHTON'S LATEST LIST

THE SPY PARAMOUNT

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Colonel Fawley, ostensibly working for a foreign European Power, was engaged in a larger enterprise than the foreign espionage system of one country could embrace. There is more than a hint of the topical situation in his imbroglio concerning the crowns of kings and the ambitions of dictators.

Mr. Oppenheim is the Rokus Professor of Diplomacy.

THE SAINT IN NEW YORK

BY LESLIE CHARTERIS
When William K. Valcross, the American millionaire, introduced himself to the Saint in Madrid and offered him all his expenses and a million dollars in cash if he could bring to justice the men who kidnapped and killed his son, Simon Templar took up the commission with the same light-hearted confidence as he had tackled every other adventure in his gay and lawless career.

It was not until he was well up above the eyes in a peculiarly perilous system of trouble that he realised exactly how much he had taken on.

Read in this fifteenth volume of Simon Templar's exploits about the passing of Morrie Ualino, Beau Brummel of racketeers; of the taking off of a certain Mr. Papulos; of Dutch Kuhlmann, who went when he sentenced men to murder; of how Simon Templar was taken for a ride; of the mysterious Fay Edwards; and the unknown Big Fellow for whom gunmen died without question; and meet the Saint again at his most reckless and dangerous in the highways of sudden death.

I'LL BLACKMAIL THE WORLD

BY S. ANDREW WOOD

Here is an unusual adventure-thriller, packed with excitement and tense moments. John Kingdom, a millionaire scientist, decides that the Governments of the World need a lesson on the horror of future warfare, and proceeds to rain death and destruction from the air on London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. He succeeds! The Governments of the World sign a Peace Pact which they intend to keep!

SHE FELL AMONG THIEVES

BY DORNFORD YATES

In this book Mr. Yates breaks ground which he has not broken before, for the outstanding figure of the tale is the villainess of the piece. As some monstrous solitaire diamond diminishes other gems, so that cold and terrible brilliance of "Vanity Fair" dominates every scene in which she appears.

There is no deception about her. She likes Richard Chandos and says so; she concerns herself for his comfort and makes the most of his life—which she has arranged to have taken in two hours' time. She compels a dreadful admiration and is perhaps most dazzling in the hour of defeat.

The two men sent to report on her activities find themselves carried away by the torrent they have come to inspect. By stumbling upon her great secret they put in peril a life far more precious than theirs, and their desperate fight to confound the enemy's intentions and yet remain unsuspected within her gates makes an exciting reading as anyone could demand.

"She Fell Among Thieves" is simply told in the first person, so that whoever reads it moves, so to speak, with Chandos, behind the scenes.

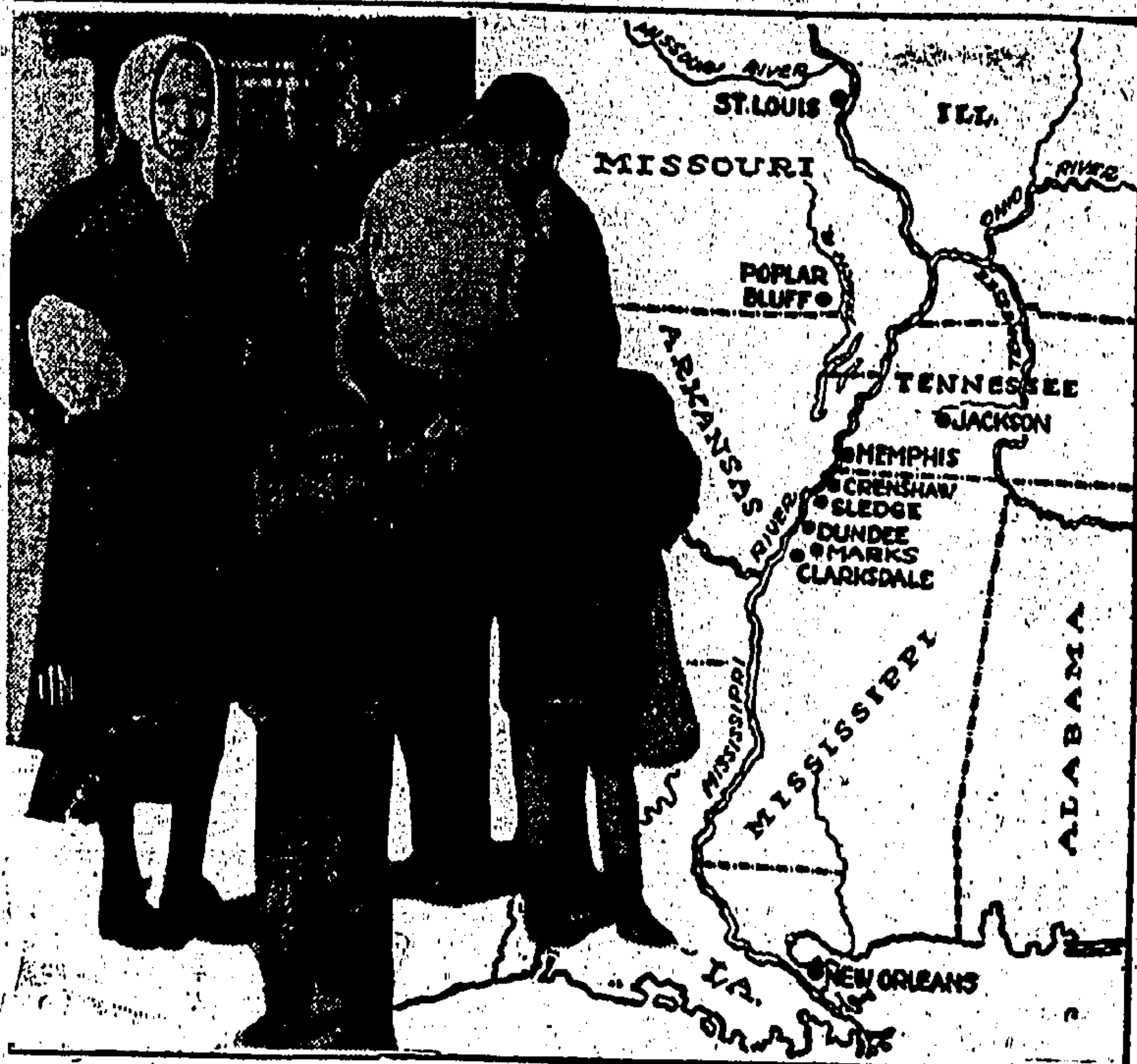
THE YOUNG WIFE'S PROGRESS

BY R. J. WHITE

Clever, ambitious, honest Arthur Gale was bound to be famous. From State-aided school to classics-master at a Public School, then promoted Second Master and finally "Head of Stanesby." Yes, Arthur Gale always succeeded, and Mary, his wife, starting as "nobody's wife," became "somebody's wife," and finally "Caesar's wife."

But at what a cost! No longer the old care-free life back in the cathedral town in the Eastern Counties. Now she had a reputa-

DO YOU WANT
YOUR
SOUL SAVED?



The melting of heavy snows last month, unusual in the lower Mississippi Valley, swelled the "Father of Waters" to unusual heights and claimed new victims hourly as thousands were forced from their homes by the rising waters in the areas shown in the map. Typical of hundreds of families in the environs of Marks, Miss., is this group shown with all the possessions they had left after the raging current forced them to flee.

tion to keep up; and with the peeping and eavesdropping at Stanesby, she could ill afford to be seen with her Communist brother and high-spirited sister and funny old father: still less was it safe to go out with attractive, unhappy Archie Finniard, the colliery manager from the other end of the town.

Yet the young wife won her battle: and—since Arthur Gale was human after all—she won it at the side of the young Headmaster of Stanesby.

A STAR IN LOVE

BY BERTA RUCK

What happens when wholesome, warm-hearted, normal natures try to live without love? If you were a gifted young stage star who had been warned "falling in love is the thing that will dilute your ambition, spoil your work, crab your career."

If you had made one success, were at the cross roads, and might (a) go on to create a big name, or (b) decline into third-class touring companies, . . . If you received two offers: the star part of Marie Antoinette in a play by an unknown genius which might put London at your feet (though, on the other hand, it might run for two nights only), or, the secondary part in a stereotyped "box-office certainty" by a popular dramatist. . . .

How would you react? Jane Richards' problem is set in the London of her stage life, Wales of her home life, and "on location" in the Austrian Tyrol where she takes part in a film that is shown in the making on the shores of a mountain lake, and where in real life she finds pitted against her the forces of Nature, Ambition, Danger and Love.

WREXHAM'S ROMANCE

BY GANPAT

Those whom Ganpat's first romance, "Harilek," attracted will read with delight the story of Wrexham, the engineer, who, with Harry Lake and Alec Forsyth, crossed the Central Asian deserts and discovered the hill-locked country of Sakalaid.

"Every one has it in him to write one story . . . their own romance," is the phrase with which he opens his narrative, and he certainly proves his dictum. His tale is as attractive a romance as was Harilek's, but far more swift moving. His canvas is, moreover, wider, since he shows us not only the mediaeval civilisation that "Harilek" portrayed, but he takes us into the very different atmosphere of the wilder portions of the country, among the untamed tribes with their picturesque legends and customs.

It is the story of men seeking to bring peace to warring clans; the main theme is the conflict of those who follow the Sword God with those who worship the Goddess of Peace, in which a woman's will finally swings the balance in the Goddess' favour. It is not only Wrexham's own romance, but that of his friend Henge, whom readers of Harilek's story will remember. The story is told in a simple, direct style, and is a most attractive romance, yet alike in this that in each case a woman alters the life of a man who has hitherto taken no thought of woman.

THE STRANGE BOARDERS OF PALACE CRESCENT

BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

When Roger took a room at Mrs. Dewar's Palace Crescent Boarding House he looked for the most part could get for the smallest amount of money and he did not ask questions. Soon, however, he found that things at Palace Crescent intrigued him in spite of himself.

He wondered about the strict rule of the keys. He wondered when he found Joseph, the butler, lying on a mattress by the back door with a revolver by his side, especially when one of the boarders was found shot a little distance from the house! He wondered at the strange telephone call that obviously frightened that enigmatic person, Mrs. Dewar. And he wondered still more when the police asked questions.

CHECKERED PATHS

BY MARGARET PEDLER

Margaret Pedler has not only a special gift for dealing with those little miscalculations to which human nature is liable, but also a very neat method of "turning the clouds about to show the lining!" In her new book she has written of Felicity Deane stepping down quietly into the twilight of middle age; of the wife who cannot find what she seeks within the four walls of her home; of the big, dominating man whose temper is unleashed; of the beautiful woman who sets to work to conquer the antagonism of her husband's people; and of a host of others—one being faced with fury and suspicion, another determined at all costs to keep a beautiful memory untarnished.

DISASTER ISLAND

BY RUSSELL A. BARKSON

In attempting to obtain control of Disaster Island Ranch in the Crazy Horse Desert, old Hell Fire Renton is murdered, but his grandson, Jeff Denton, comes from New York to avenge the murder.

Jeff is soon involved in fierce fighting against a gang of gunmen who are trying to obtain possession of the island, but with the aid of Jim Henderson, Foreman of the Ranch, and after many exciting adventures he succeeds in defeating the gunmen and bringing peace to Disaster Island; and in winning himself a wife.

In "Disaster Island" Russell Barkson has written a "Western" that is full of thrills and excitement from the word "go."

THE ACTING SECOND MATE

BY SYDNEY PARKMAN

Out from the Coesbes, bound north for the China coast, the s.s. Tsien Fu ploughs her leisurely way through the little-known seas of the Sulu Archipelago.

Aboard her is Derek Bentley, unrepentant, scallywag—something of Cambridge University, lately of Chung Kee's grog-shop, and now acting Second Mate of an old Chinese-owned tramp.

Also, there is the silent little Captain with his daughter, Kate, whose mother was a Sulu woman.

woman; and O'Connor, the Liverpool-Irish "bucko" Mate. And finally, there is Mr. Feng, controller of the destinies of the Tsien Fu. The stage is set: the characters are ready to play their parts;—and anything can happen between Macassar and Shanghai.

PETER IN PERIL

BY VICTOR BRIDGES

"Peter in Peril" is the finest yarn Victor Bridges has written. In view of the popularity of "The Man from Nowhere," "Greensea Island," and some of his other books, this may sound a bold statement. But to those who enjoy a first-class "thriller," blended with good character drawing, a sense of humour and a delightful love story, "Peter in Peril" will be a sheer joy.

RED STEFAN

BY PATRICIA WENTWORTH

Who was Red Stefan? He put his life into Elizabeth's hands when he told her. How they met beside mystery, she the desperate young widow of an American-Russian engineer; how she passed as Stefan's wife, was suspected, arrested, rescued; how she thought herself betrayed, and in the end won through adventure to freedom, will prove to be a most thrilling romance.

ADAM'S DAUGHTER

BY ROBERT H. HILL

This is a first novel of unusual ability and an integrity of outlook that commands attention. By temperament Adam Leyland was a lover of country-solitudes, but dissatisfaction with the existing order drove him to become a leader of revolution. The hunger-march he had organised grew into civil war, and the flames of revolution lie up dark corners in many hearts.

In those critical days, Adam and many other learned to know themselves more truly. Janet Leyland, for whom the problem was complicated by love, sought, for some way of reconciling the new world which her father foretold with the old world they both loved, and in doing so she, too, came to understand death.

DEATH IN FOUR LETTERS

BY FRANCIS BEEDING

An aeroplane crashes on Worplefield golf links. The only person at hand is F.X.D., a journalist. The pilot is dead, the passenger unconscious. Papers in the passenger's pocket show him to be a well-known newspaper proprietor; but they show too that he—the great patriot and publicist—is intimately connected with a secret international syndicate for the sale of arms and munitions.

F.X.D. determines to defeat the aims of the syndicate, and at once finds himself involved in a network of danger and intrigue, culminating in the scene when he visits a secret meeting of the syndicate, and only—but that would be telling!

The sense of excitement and suspense is maintained from the first chapter to the last; and, because of the vividness with which the characters are drawn, the reader feels throughout that he is sharing in the adventures of F.X.D. and his two allies.

PLANS NOW OPEN!

QUEEN'S

BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW!

THE BRILLIANT, FAMOUS BALINESE DANCER.

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WITH

DEWI RATNA

AND

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UNIQUE . . . DAZZLING

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THESE PERFORMANCES PRESENT THE HIGHEST POINT EVER REACHED BY MALAYSIAN FOLK MUSIC AND DANCING AND WE CAN REMEMBER NOTHING TO COMPARE WITH ITS EXOTIC AND YET SATISFYING QUALITY IN THE LAST TEN YEARS . . .

WROTE THE "STRAITS TIMES"

PREMIERE: WEDNESDAY, March 6th at 9.30 p.m.

Thursday, Friday, Saturday 2 shows daily, at: 5.10 and 9.30 p.m.

Admission: \$3.00, \$2.00, \$1.00 and 50 cts. excl. Tax.



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over
fifty years"



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"The Rift In The Loot"

COMEDY FREE FROM FACETIOUSNESS

A penniless earl lets his ancestral castle to a romantic sausage-maker who is secretly resolved to find the legendary hidden treasure. To save expense and earn wages,

the Earl and his family stay on at the castle as servants, having taken some elementary precautions to conceal their identity.

Both earl and sausage-maker have a son and daughter apiece, all handsome and marriageable. Here are the materials for a good measure of farrowing in a pair of burglars. It is happily free from facetiousness, and abounds in absurd situations.

POPE BLESSES AUSTRIA

The Pope has extended his blessing to the whole of Austria, which is now living through a very difficult but important and very promising period of her history.

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YOUR
SOUL SAVED?



REFRESHING!
STIMULATING!
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BEAUTY nowadays is not just an accidental gift of nature; it can be attained also by well thought-out and systematic care of the body, that most exquisite and wonderful organization which has come to us from the Divine hand. And although beauty is more than skin-deep, a dazzling skin is indispensable to beauty. A few minutes devoted daily to the care of your skin will keep you young and supple, healthy and attractive. "Beauty and health are the chief sources of happiness," says Beaconsfield. But how, you ask, can I appropriate beauty? Our medical, chemical and cosmetic experts have solved the question for you, Madam.

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**SEASONABLE
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IN
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YOUR INSPECTION

IS
RESPECTFULLY SOLICITED

WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, March 4, 1935.

Barriers To World Trade

Assailing the wisdom of the economic nationalism that is choking trade throughout the world, Mr. Rupert Beckett, in addressing the shareholders at the annual meeting of the Westminster Bank, found many reasons for believing that the recovery of Britain is not merely a matter of faith. Retail sales were better during the past year, as a consequence of the greater number of wage-earners in employment. The heavy industries—engineering, shipbuilding, iron and steel and coal—have led in the movement towards recovery. Upon activity in these industries pre-eminence was built in the past, and no ordinary expansion of the lighter manufactures could compensate for their loss. They are reaching up towards the levels of 1929. "Building," stimulated by cheap money, and the housing policy of the Government, shows a continuing activity that is reflected in the prosperity of many subsidiary trades. Throughout 1934 the index of all industrial production stood higher than in the previous year. In expressing the grave concern that is everywhere felt at the existence of 2,000,000 unemployed workers, Mr. Beckett adds that the growth of the population obscures the fact that there are actually as many people in employment as there were in 1929 and more than in any other year since the war.

Still far from having reached the limits of the expansion of our internal trade, Mr. Beckett is convinced that the recovery of foreign trade can alone preserve the industrial structure of the country, but Mr. Beckett, like other bankers who have examined the problem, does not see any early escape from the exchange restrictions, excessive tariff barriers, quotas and import licences which have sprung from theories of economic self-sufficiency. The differing standards of currency have become a far more formidable barrier to the international exchange of goods than tariffs, which are susceptible of modification by bargaining, and affect only certain classes of trade, while fixation of currency influences the whole. Return to a gold standard, Mr. Beckett sees as an impracticable proposition at the moment. Britain, cannot get alone in that position any more than it can in maintaining a greater measure of freedom to trade through the manipulation of tariffs. "Unilateral disarmament," as dangerous and futile in trade as in national policy, and there is no alternative but to pursue a tariff policy in her own

PLAN TO RESTORE CONFUCIUS' TOMB

Work To Be Done By Government

SAVING CHUFOU MAUSOLEUM FROM RUIN

The vast work of restoring the Mausoleum of Confucius of Chufo in Shantung was decided upon at a meeting held in Tsingtao attended by representatives of the Nanking Government and provincial authorities.

The Provincial Government, besides co-operating in the restoration of the Confucian Mausoleum, which has remained unexcavated for many years, past, has already appointed a committee to foster the re-establishment of Confucius Day throughout China.

It is said that the Central Government will confer special honours on the present descendants of the great Sage.

EX-PRIME MINISTER OF GREECE

M. Venizelos To Visit Japan Shortly

Mr. Eleutherios Venizelos, at one period Prime Minister of Greece and now leader of the Opposition, is shortly to leave Athens for Japan and will in all likelihood, touch at Shanghai. The "Reuter" of Athens states that Mr. Venizelos is making the trip in order to satisfy a desire to visit the country for a long time to visit that country.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

SHIPPING PROBLEMS

British shipowners are not very hopeful of any positive results from the international shipping meeting which was held in London last month.

Some 16 nations were represented at the meeting, which was preliminary to a full international shipping conference to be held later in the year, probably in April.

Its purpose was to discuss adjustment of tonnage supply to demand, but did not officially discuss subsidies, which are the main cause of the present tonnage surplus.

British shipowners believe that the conference may have done some good by clearing the air.

Now that they have some idea of the policy other shipping nations intend to follow, they at least know what obstacles they have to meet.

LIKE FATHER, UNLIKE SON

Mr. Corliss Lamont, second son of Mr. Tom Lamont, the millionaire partner of Mr. J. P. Morgan, has just finished a book which will shortly be published in the United States.

Its title is "The Illusion of Immortality." As Corliss is a young Communist who has already explained Russia to the American public, it is to be presumed that his new work will follow the established views of the Soviet regime on religion.

Corliss, who is a former undergraduate of New College, Oxford, is 100 per cent Communist. He has visited Russia, takes a prominent part in Communist debates, and has already been imprisoned for picketing during a strike.

His father takes his son's Communism with philosophic resignation.

Your Daily Smile!

Fortune-Teller: I see a great disappointment for somebody near you. Client: Yes, that's quite true. I have left my purse at home and am unable to pay you.

Like Home. "Don't you miss your husband when he is travelling?" "Oh, no I have a wonderful scheme: I put a newspaper up in front of his plate at breakfast—and I often completely forget that he isn't there."

Shake! "What did you do this summer?" asked the college friend. "I worked in my father's office; what did you do?" "Oh, I wasn't working either."

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Under the auspices of the Law and Commerce Society, Prof. W. Brown, M.A., B.Sc., F.R.S.E., A.M.I.E.E., will deliver another lecture on "Glasgow and its University" (Part 2) on Tuesday, March 12, at 8.45 p.m. in Room K of the University. The General public is cordially invited by the Law and Commerce Society to attend.

The R.M.S. Empress of Asia will leave Vancouver on Saturday next, and is due here on March 28.

The monthly meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Chamber's building on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Appearing on five charges of stealing mail bags sets after hiring them, Wong Hing, a 19-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Mr. A. W. C. H. Grantham at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Two Chinese lads, Li Hon Lung, aged 17, and Li Yau, aged 18, were bound over in a bond of \$50 each for a period of 12 months by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning for the theft of a bundle of vegetables.

Charged with the theft of nine cabbages of fish on Saturday from a stall-keeper in the Central Market, Man Kau was sentenced to three weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Magistracy this morning.

A Dance is being held in the Ballroom and Soldiers' Home on Wednesday evening commencing at 8.30 p.m. The price of admission is 1/6. The proceeds of the dance are for a fund to assist the Chinese Relief Committee.

NELSON WOULD BE AN AIRMAN ADMIRALS OF THE SKY BATTLE-FLEETS

LEADERSHIP THAT CALLS FOR
YOUTH NOT AGE

(By Capt. Norman Macmillan)

THE rise and fall of nations rests upon the mutability of mankind. Every so often, time throws out some genius who grasps the spirit of the times.

If Nelson, the man who made England mistress of the seas, were alive to-day he would be an airman, and our people might then have some reason to sleep peacefully.

In 1758, when Nelson was born, the supremacy of England on the sea was not established. The French and Spanish Fleets were stronger than our own, both in numbers and in size of ships.

Genius Of The Navy

The boy Nelson possessed a daring spirit, on all with the love of adventure. The mobility of the ship was then supreme; it was England's great fighting weapon. The call of the sea rang in his heart and at the age of 12 he sought his work in the Royal Navy.

He quickly proved a born sailor. Expert in seamanship, and pilotage, he had a national aptitude for command. He was a post-captain at the age of 21.

The French Revolution brought England to war with France in 1793. Five years later Nelson, an admiral, 39 years of age, engaged the French Fleet in the Battle of the Nile and all but destroyed it. That victory marked the ascendency of the British Navy. If dangled Napoleon's plans of invading England. At the Battles of Copenhagen in 1801 and Trafalgar in 1805 Nelson broke the power of Napoleon upon the sea.

No Threat From Sea

There is a parallel in the Europe of to-day. Armed forces of the air—superior in strength to those of England—stand leashed in Continental countries. We need fear no invasion through might upon the waters. By air alone can the old threat upon the security of England be revived. At this present, vital moment that threat exists.

No genius, seeing how things stand, would ever dream of entering a Service other than the air.

The commander who would sweep havoc into the potential enemy of England must lead our fleet of aeroplanes. "The sea is England's glory" should be written in past tense. To-day, we ought to blazon in the skies, "The air is England's glory." If only that we so!

No Chance Achievement

Nelson never achieved his victories by chance. In his personality he had everything on his side—youth, courage, skill in seamanship and pilotage, leadership that never hesitated to throw his own person at the enemy at the head of his men. Exultant was his cry: "Westminster Abbey or Victory!" Nelson learned his art of sea war in battle. About the coast of Europe, the West Indies, and of South America he demonstrated his courage and skill and gained promotion.

We need a Nelson in the air. What have we got to show the world that we have such a man, the equivalent of a year-admiral at 39, victorious in battle, and an acknowledged leader of men?

Aces Of Great War

During the war there were approximately 180 pilots who shot down 10 or more enemy aircraft. Of these, 19 are still on the active list of the Royal Air Force. Of these 19 one is a Group Captain, 7 are Wing Commanders, 8 are Squadron Leaders, and 3 are still Flight Lieutenants. There is not one with Air Command rank.

By kind permission of Capt. E. Mannors, R.N., will be in attendance.

Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 p.m. to-day was 0.11 inch. The total since January 1 is 2.45 inches against an average of 2.18 inches.

The five senior officers of the Royal Air Force range in age this year from 49 to 53. Only one is under 50. The next ten senior officers are aged from 45 to 54 to-day. We have not a single Air Commodore (the fourth rank on the active list) below the age of 42; the oldest is almost 50.

I do not know of one officer in these four senior ranks who shot down 10 aeroplanes during the war.

General Goering, Germany's Air Minister supreme commander of his country's air effort, was a fighting airman. He took command of the famous Richthofen squadron when that redoubtable leader of men fell to the earth. He has the *Ordre pour le Merite*, the German equivalent of the Victoria Cross, and his war record is a tale of 32 enemy aeroplanes shot down.

The air is to the England of to-day what the sea was in Nelson's time. But with this vital difference—there will be no time for preparation again attack. Aircraft are too swift. The 10-knot sailing ship has become a 250-miles-an-hour aeroplane. The Nelson of to-day must cram one day of Nelson's work into a single hour. No time for thought but instant action—action built on practice, not on precept.

Youth And Leadership. Nelson led his men in person. Leadership in war means everything to those who follow. One brave man can stimulate the whole to the will to win.

When the great formations rise from their war-dromes into the sighing winds, and surge through the invisible air towards their objectives, hearing the fate of our Empire on their laden wings—when that time comes, shall we have a Nelson in the van to lead our fleet to victory? Then give our youth the rank of leadership.

I would like to see our Air Force led through the skies as Marshal Balbo led his squadrons from Italy to Chicago and back to Rome. That means youth. In the wind-swept skies youth is all-conquering, triumphant. In the flexibility of sinew, the rapid response of muscle, the keenness of young sight, the practised hand and the feel of flight, there is the rhythm of victory. The leadership of youth will decide the future battles of the air.

BAIL ESTREATED

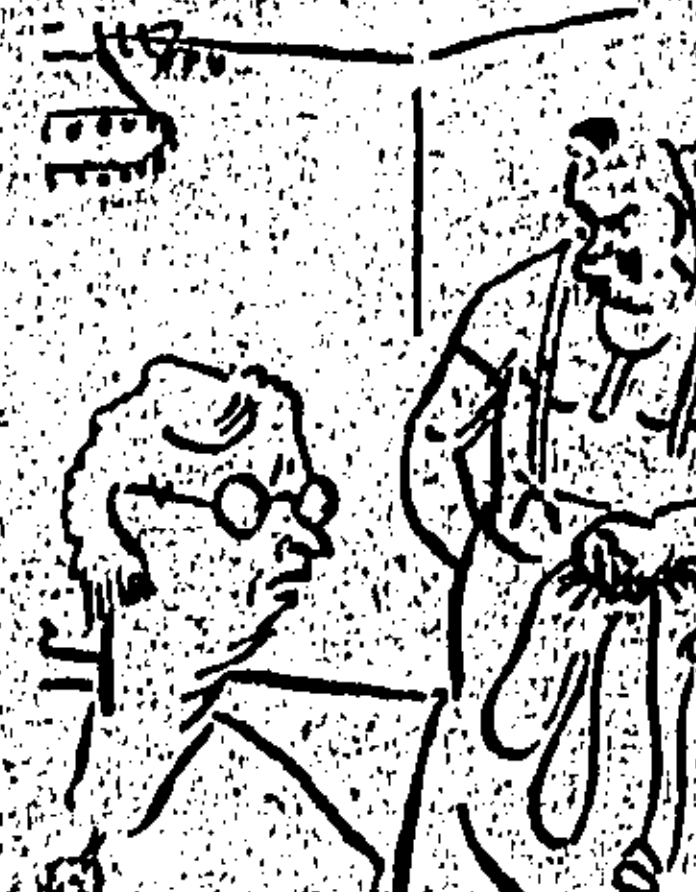
Gamblers Fail To Answer Charge

Bail of \$290 was estreated by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning when Tang Kwan, and eight other men, charged with gambling on the s.s. Lee Hong, failed to appear.

The \$5.73, local currency, and \$1.70, Canton currency, which was picked up, was ordered to be confiscated and placed in the poor box.

Personal Par.

Mr. E. S. Carter, of the P. W. D., sailed for Melbourne by the s.s. Tandu on Saturday.



Hubby: "There has been a button off my shirt for two days."
Wife: "Well, if you hadn't got me—"
Hubby: "The button would have been on the shirt at least two days ago."

Can You Decipher This Code?

Find The Key And Win Theatre Tickets

Here is a chance for nimble brains. To-day and the two days following the *China Mail* is publishing a secret service message in code. Each day the first three correct solutions opened will be awarded two tickets each for the Alhambra Theatre, where William Powell will appear in "The Key", opening on Thursday next.

Solutions should be addressed to "Contest Editor," c/o *China Mail* and must be received not later than noon on the day following that of publication.



Can you get the message William Powell is receiving in this scene from "The Key"?

"The roses are in leaf,
"Chrysanthemums over northwards look and notice."

The little flower girl handing William Powell a bouquet, to which were attached the above words, was in reality a secret service operative handing an important assignment to an associate on an important mission.

If you were a secret service operative, how would you decipher the code message?

Almost everyone believes he or she would make a good detective. Here's a chance to find out. The key is simple—anyone with a flair for detective work should be able to solve it.

SILVER JUBILEE CELEBRATIONS

Religious Services Arranged

ALL COMMUNITIES TO JOIN

A meeting of the Church Services Sub-committee of the Silver Jubilee Committee was held in the Council Chamber on February 25, consisting of Sir W. E. L. Shenton (Chairman), Rev. S. G. Powell, Rev. Father Spada and Mr. S. F. Balfour (Secretary). The Very Rev. Dean Swann was unavoidably absent.

It was decided that there should be an official service held at St. John's Cathedral and a Mass said in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at the same time, followed by masses in all the Roman Catholic churches of the Colony on May 12, the Sunday following.

It was further agreed that Dean Swann should be asked to notify all Anglican bodies that a service should be held on May 12 and that all religions, including the Chinese and Indian communities, should be invited to hold special services on May 12.

WAY OF IMPROVING CHINA'S POLICE

Suggestions Invited From The People

In an effort to improve the police administration, Gen. Wen Chao-chieh, the newly appointed Commissioner of the Bureau of Public Safety, has ordered the installation of opinion boxes at the gates of the branches of the Bureau and at police stations to collect the views of the public.

A great many of these boxes have been prepared and will be installed in a few days. Officers-in-charge of the branches of the Public Safety Bureau will open the boxes once a week and forward the papers to the Commissioner.

MASS MARRIAGE FAD REACHES HANGCHOW

The mass marriage fad has reached Hangchow. Plans are being made by the authorities there to construct a huge public auditorium where mass marriage ceremonies will be held, says the *Shen Pao*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE CONTEST

One Correct Solution Only Received

The crossword puzzle published in Friday's issue of the *China Mail* elicited numerous attempts at solution.

Only one was received that was entirely correct, the sender of this being A. Bilas, of No. 16 Jordan Road, Kowloon. The two next best were those of S. L. Young, P.O. Box 347, and Miss E. Bernitta, of No. 4 Duke Street, Kowloon, with one mistake each. Two tickets for the King's Theatre were sent by Fox Films Inc. to each of the three successful competitors.

SANDHURST STILL POPULAR

Army Career Holding Its Attraction

The Royal Military College, Sandhurst, has re-opened for the new Spring and Summer Term when the gentlemen cadets of last term's Intermediate and Junior Divisions rejoined as the Senior and Intermediate Divisions of the new term, and a new Junior Division, who mostly come from the various public schools, entered the college to commence their three terms' training.

As was the case at the beginning of last term, the new entries added considerably to the strength of the battalion of Gentlemen Cadets. In July last the Senior Division which passed out numbered 140, and their places were taken in September by a new Junior Division numbering about 200.

On December 18, another Senior Division, which numbered 182, passed out. The new incoming division, entering on Friday, January 25, numbered approximately 180, so that, with the increase of 180 last term and another increase of fifty-four during the coming week, the cadet strength shows an increase of some 114 or 115 as compared with the corresponding period of last year.

To meet this increase an addition of eleven officer-instructors is being made to the staff.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY IN ISLAND ROAD Chinese Charged

The daring highway robbery in broad daylight in Island Road, Stanley District, last Saturday, had its sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Yu Cheung, a 25-year-old unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with securing, by using personal violence, a sum of \$5 from Kwok Mui, a 21-year-old married woman.

Inspector Logan, who is in charge of the case, said that there will be five witnesses for the prosecution, and that it will be a straight forward case. Hearing was adjourned until Wednesday afternoon.

In her report to the Police on Saturday Kwok Mui stated that she was employed by Mr. Rose, of Tytam Tuk, to carry provisions from Quarry Bay to Tytam. On Saturday, when she was walking along Island Road near Fung Mun Au, a man came up from behind, placed his arms around her and threw her on the ground. She struggled, but he held her down with his knee and searched her person. When he found the \$5 note he got up and fled.

UNEMPLOYED FOUND IN HOTEL ROOM

Gao Sentence For Ex-Employee

Charged with being found in Room No. 342, Hong Kong Hotel, for an unlawful purpose, Kwan Chiu, a 26-year-old unemployed, was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Central Police Court this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Guild, appearing for the prosecution, stated that at 10.15 p.m. on Saturday, accused was found with his hands on the dressing table in the room, which was originally occupied two stewards, who were on night duty.

Defendant had been employed in the hotel, but was dismissed in August last.

CHUNG NAM COLLEGE PRIZE-WINNERS

University Translator Officers

The annual Speech Day and distribution of prizes of the Chung Nam College was held in the King's Theatre yesterday morning. Mr. Chan Kwan-po, the official translator at the Hong Kong University, giving away the prizes.

The following was the list of successful students:

First Prize: (Class 1) Wong Chun Ho; (Class 2) Mok Tak Yeung; (Class 3) Chung Yat San; (Class 4) Wong Kin To; (Class 5) Chan Kong Bun; (Class 6) Tong Yat Hong; (Class 7) Chan Koon Ming; and (Class 8) Kam Cheung Shing.

Second Prize: (Class 1) Chung King San; (Class 2) Wong Sze Ho; (Class 3) Lai Chiu Bun; (Class 4) Wong Yat Pui; (Class 5) Tse Shu Tim; (Class 6) Lui Kam Pui; (Class 7) Au Yeung Kam Hung; and (Class 8) So Ping Fai.

Third Prize: (Class 1) Tang Chung Lun; (Class 2) Tai Fook Shing; (Class 3) Ma Ching Chun; (Class 4) Wong Shing Chow; (Class 5) Tang Chung Yue; (Class 6) Young Kam Hung; (Class 7) Yau Shing Chiu; and (Class 8) Wong See Chi.

Chinese Essay Competition: 1st Prize Wong Wai Sun; 2nd Prize Chan But Ho; 3rd Prize Lau Sai Kit.

Special Prize for Swimming: Chan Chun Nam (Participant in Far East Olympic 1934).

Runner-up Champion, Basket Ball: League—Silver Medals—Chiu Yat Kung, Yue Ka Cheung, Mok Tak Yeung, Liao Kam Shing, Chan Cheuk Kai, Chan Man Pok, Chan Man Yin, Chan Yiu Fan, and Wong Che Ping.

Champion, Interclass Pingpong: Class 1, Representative Wong Sze Hung.

DEVELOPMENT OF SANMEN BAY

WORK FOR REFUGEES FROM DROUGHT AREAS

Definite steps for the development of Sanmen Bay are taking shape with the decision of the Chekiang provincial government to appropriate \$200,000 towards the project, which will cost about \$500,000. Pending the assumption of the office by General Huang, Mr. Kan will be drafted into the Ministry of the Interior to be in charge of the labour corps to assist in agricultural projects in the district surrounding the bay, says a Chinese report.

To-day's Short Story.

The Devil & Dan Tyre

By Oliver Gossman

THE bay, said the diver, having been an anchorage for six hundred years, the floor of it was a one solid mass of lost mooring chains.

Dan, his nose in a pint-pot, was secretly moved by the thought of so much unmarketable old iron. He was touched in the very springs of his nature when a more subtle voice at his elbow spoke:

"On the pier, near the railroad of the goods siding, there's a length of heavy cable been lying these three weeks, waiting an owner."

There came to Dan the idea that if this were the voice of the Devil himself, the Devil should at least no share in the spoil.

He was a small, red-haired individual whose guiding terrors had nothing in common with the God-fearing standards of these our times. His character was redeemed by sharp wits and the cheerfulness of a hardy, graceless disposition, but his merry eyes had a fatal cast and this obliquity of vision governed not only his conscience but even his intelligence. He had a reputation for stealing only useless odds and ends that attracted the rangle in him, or large and ridiculous objects which excited his ambition and soon became a burden to him. Besides, Dan Tyre was drunk and entirely at his own disposal.

The moon was against him. The ebb was just on the turn and the only boat attached to the jetty was aground on the weedy beach. He stepped into this boat, freed the painter, and curling up in the stern-

phorescent sparkie broke about the blades of his oars he regarded the deeps around him with interest. It was a wood-built pier, with a paving of whinstone and a cope of massive hardwood, supported on greenheart piles which worn were dry and splintered above the high-water mark, but below that green and slimy. At regular intervals a pile was extended above the parapet and reinforced to form a bollard nearly as tall as a man. Behind the first line of piles was a background of standards, transverse beams and diagonal struts, and from the depths thus formed the plash of the least wave was given back in a low note of warning.

Dan made fast his painter to the bottom rung of an iron ladder. At the top of the ladder was a bollard, which promised him a measure of shelter.

The moon was against him but his stars were in conjunction. No one was about, what he saw was dead matter; to the right the silent railway sheds, to the left a long line of empty trucks earning their demurrage. On the pier, a few yards from his nose and already in the fell glare of the moon, was a coiled length of heavy chain.

He heaved himself up and crawled forward on his stomach. He had stolen a chain before, a light chain that lay on a low jetty. That enterprise had cost him ten days in gaol, for the chain had been so piled that its musical links ran off like a carillon and woke the watchman. Observing that the cable beside him was stacked with one end on top, he was at great pains to free the first length; and he rejoiced to find that it then appeared as if his prize would allow itself to be drawn away with the extreme of convenience.

The difference between a light chain on a low jetty and a heavy cable on a pier some 15 feet above the water that floated his frail craft remained hidden from Dan who, in his practical habit of mind, would learn only from experience and then only one thing at a time.

He attached a line to the end link, crawled back through the moonlight, and descended into his boat.

Here in the dark again he was at home. The presence of the object to be stolen, and the unique opportunity to steal it, absorbed his faculties to the exclusion of every consideration save that of secrecy and dispatch. He brought his dinghy broadside on and by giving the painter a turn round the bollard secured this position. Then he stood up, pulled in the slack of his line, and tried the exact weight of his task.

There was something in that very weight which appealed to him. He had freed about a fathom before a stoppage took place. Going up, he found that he was not unwinding the chain, which was coiled like a spring, so that he was drawing with the wind of it and would presently have to move the whole mass. He reversed his line and, retreating, to the shadow of the bollard, pulled again. The stoppage persisted. The line, passed backwards round the boll, instantly found, just as if the sleeping chain had trapped it, under the bend of an iron elbow.

The Devil, said Dan.

(Continued on Page 10)

ADVENTUROUS TRIP BY GIRL MOTORIST

8,000 Miles Through Africa

ALGERS TO JOHANNESBURG

A 24-year-old girl set out recently from London on an 8,000-mile motor journey across Africa.

She is Miss Phil Paddon, of Teignmouth, Devon. She has staked everything on the success of her venture.

Miss Paddon gave two reasons why she was making the journey.

"Firstly," she said, "I have an official mission—to survey the route between Algiers and Johannesburg for a road race in 1936. Secondly, it is my ambition to become a racing motorist, and when I return from Africa in May I hope to go straight on with track racing."

"I have put every cent into my trip, and I simply must get through."

She was asked what preparations she had made should she be faced with danger from wild animals or natives.

"In my baggage is a rifle which is capable of felling the toughest rhinoceros," she replied. "I have never been on a long trip like this before, but I am not unaware of the difficulties I have to face."

"Since childhood I have been interested in motorcars, and at the age of 14 I was taught how to decarbomise and tune up a car."

"My mechanic and I will have to do all our own repairs."

A 9-h.p. car is being used for the journey. Except for a special water-cooling system, it is standard in every detail.

RESHUFFLING OF MINISTRY OF INTERIOR

(Continued From Page 1)

Foreign Relations Committee, while Mr. Hsu, a member of the Peiping Political Council.

Since the resignation of General Huang Shao-hung, and his transfer to Chekiang as Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government, the Ministry of Interior has been under the charge of Mr. Kan Nai-kwang. Mr. Kan recently went to Shanghai to see General Huang, and urged him to assume the post as Minister of Interior to which he was appointed several months ago.

Pending the assumption of the office by General Huang, Mr. Kan will continue to be in charge of the Ministry of the Interior. Mr. Kan is now visiting General Chiang Kai-shek at Hankow. Chialai Army.

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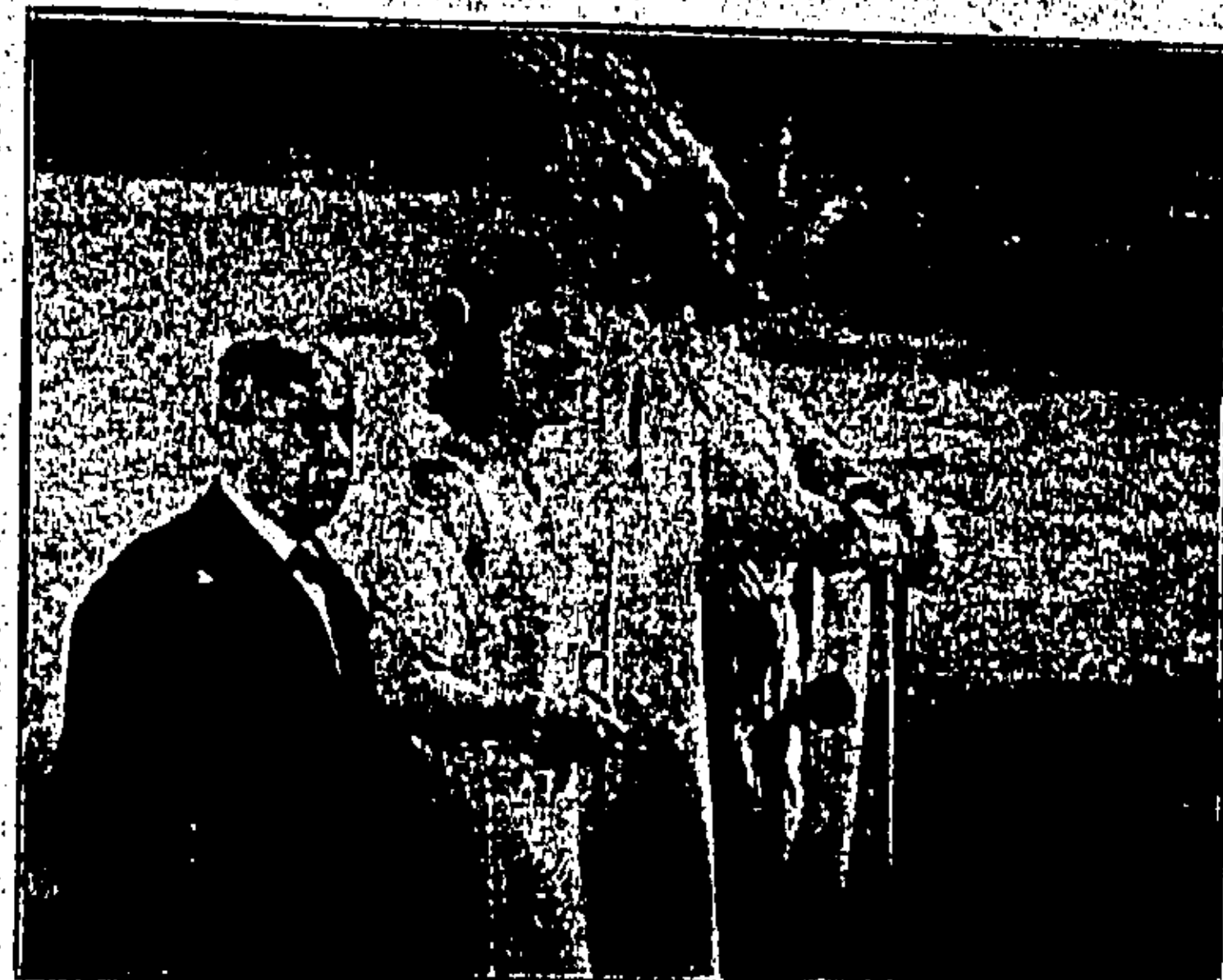
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HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday,	23rd Mar.
HIYE MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday,	6th Apr.
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BANFF BEAUTY WINTER QUEEN



Ski-joring behind a fast running horse; mushing with a team of huskies; skating, or skating on the mountain trails all come under the heading of real sport, according to Miss Dorothy Standaish, who reigns this year during the winter sport season in the Canadian Rockies. Visitors from many United States cities as well as from Canadian centers are enjoying all the thrills which only this area can provide, and which reach a peak during the annual Banff Carnival held this year February 13-17 inclusive.

DRIVER KILLED BY STRIKING BRIDGE

Fatality On British Express Engine

DRIVERLESS TRAIN AT 60 M.P.H.

An engine-driver was killed in an express train travelling at 60 miles an hour when his head was struck by a bridge near Bedford.

The train, running from Leicester to London, thundered on for several miles through the gathering dusk, with the driver dead on the footplate, before the horrified fireman brought the engine to a standstill.

He pulled up the train near a group of platelayers some distance from Irchester, Northamptonshire, where the accident happened, and asked them to inform the guard. The passengers were not told of the accident.

SPEEDING-UP RAILWAY SERVICE IN NORTH

A scheme involving the expenditure of about £880,000 to speed up the railway service between Felling and Tintin is now under consideration. The scheme attempts to cut down the time taken in the train service between the two cities by 45 minutes.

The Devil And Dan Tyre

(Continued from Page 9.)

He was obliged to lift the chain and carry it free. Fearful of remaining an instant too long in the moonlight he carried it only sufficiently far round to clear his line, crept backwards to the edge and sank out of sight again. A second fathom came away with the miraculous ease of a thing in a dream before the first careless link toppled from an overlap and rang like a bell.

He sped up the ladder with the agility of a spider. He was indeed acutely sensitive to the whole vast web of the moonlit universe.

Nothing had stirred in the world but that single malign link; nothing was moving but the moon. Nearly two fathoms lay clear, a little more and he could have reached the chain with his hand. But he was shocked to find himself confronted anew with his problem of the wound spring. Just as soon as the reversed coil had come away to its full length the pull on the next coil was at once with the wind again. This was a trial to Dan Tyre, whose dim sense of man's overlordship taught him that it lay with him to order at least the direction of inert things.

"The Devil's in it!" said Dan. But with delight he perceived from the total extent of the cable that one more reversal must suffice. And in the glare of this discovery he remained blind to his fundamental error. Why did he use a line at all? Why did he not free the chain, lead it with his own two hands to the edge, pay it carefully down into his boat, and finally descend with the important end of it safely in custody? The answer is, he would then have had to work all the time under the direct eye of the moon, and abandon his native darkness.

In his simple fidelity to a predetermined method he was now forced to discard the very secrecy which had committed him to it. The two fathoms he had won had to be carried back on their tracks and right round the parent coil in order to release a third length. This operation completed, the saving inspiration might have come to him. Instead, there came the sound of heavy footsteps and a fit of coughing from the nearest shed.

He dropped back into his pit and took up his task afresh.

The chain came away in all sweetness. With his perfect instinct he measured it link by link as the long end left the serpentine coil again and crept towards the parapet. His fortune had begun to elate him when he was staggered by another stoppage. The heel of the bollard above him was an inch or two sprung from its seat, forming a crevice between the wood and the stone floor of the pier. In this crevice the first link jammed.

Unaware, down below, of the actual cause of the check, he whipped his line adroitly and was blazed in the act, for the chain came free. But this light act of violence cost him a fine agony. The first two links took their liberty with a leap, came suddenly into sight on his black skyline, toppled over and struck their cheerful, accidental bell.

The sound took him by the throat. The distant steamer he had observed, long passed from view, at this moment sent him a late greeting in the succession of three waves which passed under his keel and made a little rush and rustle among the dead piles of the pier before they died. This gentle shaking shook him profoundly. One of his oars rolled from the thwart and smote him smartly on the back of the leg. He lost patience and began to pull more nervously.

Link after link knocked noisily on the parapet and increased his agitation. And the moon was climbing, the shadow behind him was diminishing, the light on the bay, in the sky, in the whole world was strengthening. The stars were peeping, but the stars had never held any menace for him. He had not remarked before that while all the yachts within the bay were housed and dark, the schooner Selene carried a headlight and sidelights, and a forecastle probably left thus to dry but certainly left by somebody still on board, for the dinghy could be seen astern. Stung in his shavian conscience, he asked himself how he had overlooked this danger of a hidden life in his immediate vicinity.

Had the ancient craft only now swung on her cable to this first real link of the machine, he? His world suddenly became

populous. There appeared round the bend of the pierhead a yacht driven by her motor-power, and symbolised for Dan by the dancing light that hung in her rigging and was reflected pensively on the still sea. He reached up and grasped the cold metal of the first link; stood so for five long minutes, cursing all yachts that ever served the idleness of gentry, all schooners, all steamers, all craft that ever made barren the fruitful solitude of his particular seas. His neck ached with so much looking up, his eyes swam with so much gazing into the swimming radiance of the sky, and his heart was sore to find so casual a thing as a length of chain prove so deeply rooted in the nocturnal earth.

The belated yacht passed wide of him, without recognition, and nosed out an inside mooring off the remote shore of the bay. But the three bright eyes of the Selene still gazed steadily in his direction, their reflection twinkling from the water with a fitful intelligence.

And now the night went to pieces around him. Eleven o'clock sounded from the crown belfry of the steeple above the town. He had overstayed his time; presently the late train would wind round the hill, run swiftly in on the straight and wake his whole neighbourhood to activity. Already he could hear the porters wheeling their barrows along the concrete platforms under the glass roofs. His privacy was threatened from a new quarter. A fuss and throbbing beyond the far end of the pier told Dan that the pilot's launch was putting out. He could not see her and as her usual course lay due west he did not expect to see her.

Nevertheless his field of vision seawards was immediately filled by the great bulk of the incoming steamer, with lights aloft and on deck and a long chain of bull-eyes repeated on the swoon of the moonlit sea. Under excuse of the late hour she had pushed beyond the threshold; but to recognise this trespass helped Dan little, who was trespassing himself. She was moving and not on the tide alone; she was light and stood so high that her single propeller could be seen lazily heating the water into spray and foam. By the time the pilot was put on board, the launch would be committed to a course on her return that would bring her perilously near to the very modest orbit he asked of his gods for the successful prosecution of his design.

All this was too much for Dan Tyre, the intrusion of the ship, the intolerably authoritative commotion made by the still invisible launch, the advent of the train, the fifteen minutes he had already wrestled with the inherent obscurity of things.

The vital forces of his thrifty nature being concentrated on the dual problem of speed and secrecy he became the extreme of caution; without asking what would happen when the weight of the chain between him and the parapet became greater than the weight of the tail-end creeping with a ripple of its last links on the surface of the pier, he took in the chain deliberately, hand over hand, reciting a ribald paternoster as he told the big precocious heads through his fingers. He even had the monstrous wit to pass the first end over his shoulder, that the chain could be paid in amidsthips and so keep his boat trimmed.

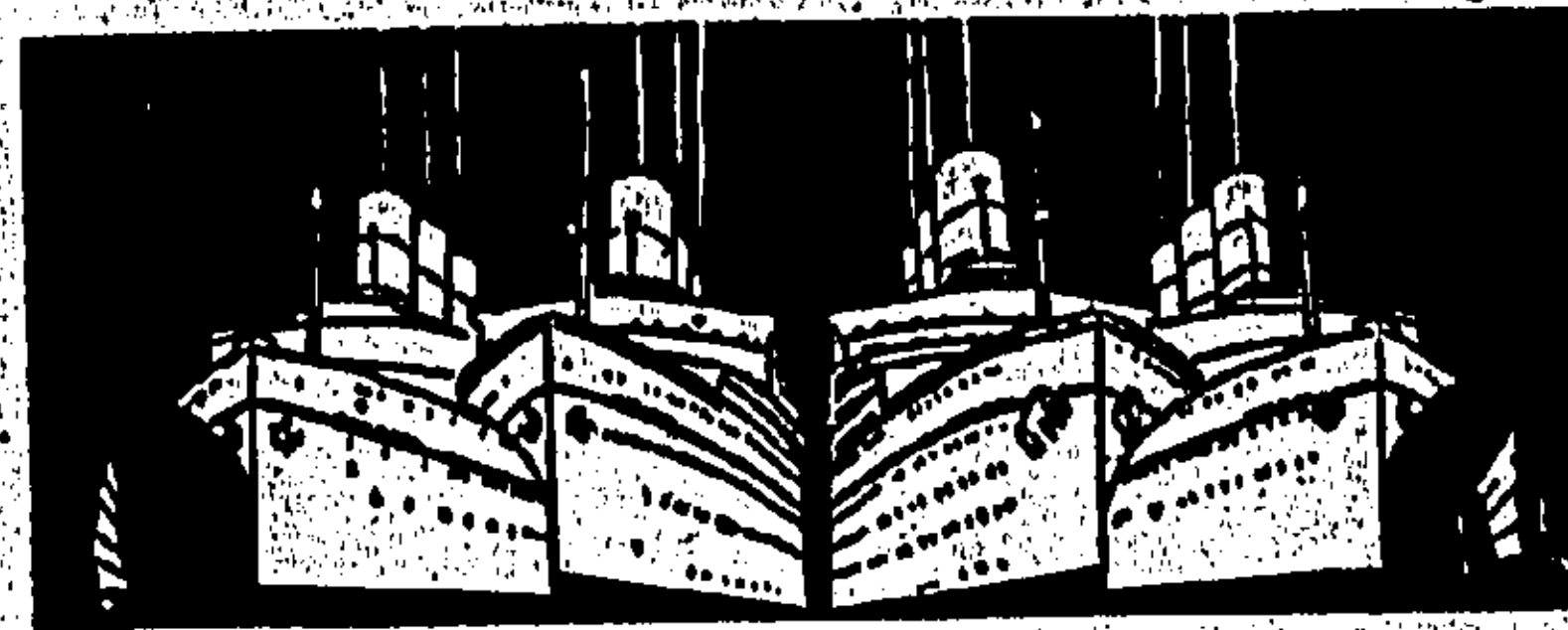
Thus was laid on his very back the burden of his transgression. He experienced a peculiarly hot satisfaction in feeling the iron accumulate about his heels.

The long breast-waves from the big steamer had all but spent themselves when they reached him. Lifting his keel gently and spreading in a mutter of broken water on the deeps around him, they rocked his boat and, as before, displaced an oar. This disorder of the seas upon him was named him. He hung on the chain. At once the chain sprang to life. Between him and the parapet were fifteen feet of sleepy metal; above were some seven feet of free chain to which, by this distinctive movement, he communicated his own panic.

Before the alarm which rang in his ears he knew no means of flight. The sound was little more than that made by a big rat in a loft, but to Dan it was as much as the cough of death in his own throat. The chain was on the run. It was coming to him faster than he could gather it, and as the knuckles of it ran down the middle of his back he

(Continued on Page 11)

GOING HOME ON LEAVE?



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CHANGTE	11	Jun	18	Jun	24

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CARTHAGE	15,000	23rd Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,100	30th Mar.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CATHAY	15,200	6th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,100	13th Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	20th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	27th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANCHI	17,000	4th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
NALDERA	16,000	18th May	DO
*BURDWAN	6,000	25th May	Marseilles, Havre, London, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	1st June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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1935.		
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TALMA	10,000	12th Apr.
SIRDHANA	8,000	20th Apr.
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1935.		
SANTHIA	8,000	7th Mar.
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NANKIN	7,000	8th Mar.
*SOUDAN	7,000	20th Mar.
TALMA	10,000	21st Mar.
CORFU	14,500	22nd Mar.
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The Devil And Dan Tyre

(Continued from Page 10)

felt as if the spine were being drawn out of him. The chain was on the run, he was taken with a wild gust of horror and could not distinguish between the trivial haste of the links overhead and the rumble of the approaching train. The roar of the train lent to the noise of the running chain the voice of thunder.

Dan dropped to his knees on the gunwale and took into his boat a gulp of water. Between his legs was the heaped chains and his belly was sick with terror. He ducked and shut his eyes that he might not see the shackle end strike against the bollard and leap, into the light of the sky or the sixteen feet of frantic metal rise above him in judgment. He clasped his hands behind his head as if he could thus avert from the base of his miserable skull the smashing blow that would smite him down to the floor of the sea.

But the crevice between the bollard and the pier which had caught the nose of the chain seized its tail. Dan Tyre, not knowing whether he was alive or dead, wept for himself. "Mother!" he said, and "Mary Mother!" and "Mary Mother of God!" A bend of the chain lay across the back of his neck, the iron hand held his head between his knees as before the executioner. The carriage doors slammed, the footsteps of the late passengers retreated. Dan heard the milk-gans being thrown out on to the platform and wheeled away on the last truck to the accompaniment of porters' onths before he understood that his life had been spared to him. The drink and the terror died out in him altogether.

When he mustered the spirit to creep free, he found the moonlight world riding securely at anchor on his interminable chain, which hung motionless between the boat and the bollard as if it were after all rooted in the earth.

"The place is bewitched," he decided. "Dan, ye'll go easy with the drink next time or ye'll keep clear of chains that rise up and rattle their jints like the picture of Death when the Devil has blown his wicked breath into the bones of them." He was ready to believe it was only that the swing of the drink in his head had brought him a turn of delirium. Be that as it might, it was clear that the wrath had passed, the brief rage had gone out of the metal and there instantly returned to him those sharp wits that were his only resource in the face of men or events.

He went up the ladder and set his hands and his chin on the parapet.

The train was being shunted out, the following locomotive, discharged from duty, emitted immense steam, signs of contentment. The moon rode higher in the sky, the quarter sounded from the steeple, silence lay on the roofs of the town, and only a circle of damp and rust stained the pier where the chain had lain along these three weeks waiting an owner.

The steamer was already making the second wave restarted it, and headway up the narrowing estuary, the boat opened its mouth to the flood again. With each succeeding wave another length of chain was given its freedom, and presently declared that there was a second pilot on-board, that a second steamer had been sighted in the outer waters of the frith. A block whined, and Dan saw that the foremast of the schooner Selene was being taken in. Secure in the dark of his web and lit up within with returning conceit, he watched that operation to the end. Forgetting his terror and remembering his pride, Dan rejoiced that the battle is not always to the strong, and reconsidered his rights from that standpoint.

He put out his hand as though the chain were a lifeline and he had only to pick it up. The matter was not so easy. He put his right hand against the bollard and pulled impatiently with his left. But the chain, clinging to its last foot, refused to yield. He seized it, with both hands and tugged in anger, without caution but also without any effect.

Where a knob had been in the wood there was a channel, in the dull spirit of the chain, and as the chain of heaven endeavored, the link on its run had gathered great momentum. Dan might not have maintained the shackles on the end of a cord—a was not his property, not it was effectively locked. A cough even in the sense in which he still and the slow head of heavy boots regarded the chain as his property. In the second, always, when he was dependent on the chain, he took him that all life in the station was his own property, and he had now not a single link of the chain in his power.



Jorge Errazuriz and Jorge Pratt, two Chilean college students who have arrived in New York on the trip which was awarded them as a prize in a special literary contest organized on the occasion of the centenary of the Santa Fe School of Santiago, Chile. The trip was awarded these "good-will ambassadors" by the Grace Line.

to remove a whole pier, and he threw himself on his prey anew with increasing fury.

He wrenched forward and back, from side to side up and down, giving himself up to the rage of the damned before the sheer perversity of simple things. With the single last member of that long iron chain he wrestled in sweat and in blasphemy as if he were at last at grips with one of Hell's own eternal torments.

To the chance of a sideways backward twist the chain consented. Once again it came away in all obedience. Dan, perched precariously on the parapet of the pier, saved himself by throwing his arms wildly round the bulky bollard. And the chain fell into the sea.

Clasping the bollard, which had tricked him once and now saved him, a second time, he was too astonished to pay heed to the noise of the fall.

The chain struck against a pile and then against the gunwale of the dinghy, and found room to go down between the boat and the pier. The tide had gained. The rung to which Dan had made fast was now under water and his boat was already canting. The wild end of the chain fell with such force that it started a run on its captive members in the bilge of the boat. This run was brief, and stopped. But the moonlight on the bay and the reflection of the Selene's lamps suddenly broke into bright spirals of rippling light.

The fresh waves of the now remote steamer were quietly making their way towards the land. They came in with a lazy stealth, displacing the perfect surface of the sea the following locomotive, discharged from duty, emitted immense steam, signs of contentment. The moon rode higher in the sky, the quarter sounded from the steeple, silence lay on the roofs of the town, and only a circle of damp and rust stained the pier where the chain had lain along these three weeks waiting an owner.

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When he heard the gates of the second shed being rolled back he dropped down his ladder.

He had difficulty in clearing the painter where it was made fast underneath the water, for the soaked rope was swollen. To lift the water-heavy boat was a more formidable matter; it was like lifting the sea itself. With characteristic trust in his superior ingenuity he was about to pass the painter over an iron strut above him, with the object of hoisting the dinghy by the stem; when something, hotly familiar in such employment of a line filled him with misgiving.

The weedy crossbeam on which he maintained a perilous foothold was fortunately awash. He seized the bows, and found the strength to raise the nose of his unhappy craft and to ground her keel. Swinging the boat in till she sat balanced amidships, he stepped on the rear gunwale, tilted the other, and ran out the ballast of water.

He had launched, sculled out into the open and recovered the drifting oar before he heard the running footsteps overhead and detected the figure of the watchman. With some idea of concealing his identity, Dan turned his back on the moon and swung forward on his oars like a Venetian. Beyond a desire to hide his face he had no desire in the world. He was by this time conspicuous under the advancing radiance of the skies and in the ageless night beneath him his oars once again spilled the silver of the phosphorescent deeps.

As he drew out, the bow of the second incoming steamer appeared; her great length, her dazzling lights, the resolute throb and hum of successful existence to which her whole majestic frame trembled, depressed his spirits. And the useless thought came into his head: "It's a fine night, anyway." Suddenly he heard behind him his own humble name trumpeted across the night like a judgment out of Scripture.

"Dan Tyre, ye thief and spawn of thieves!"

He turned round, sat down on the thwart and leaned on his oars. He was sober and tired, and was not inclined to dispute the truth of these words.

"But what does the old fool want bringin' a megaphone with him?" he asked. The aged watchman was turning about on the edge of the pier, waving his arms and stamping his feet to betray his embarrassment in the emergency.

"Dan Tyre, come back here with my chain!"

"Your chain?" But derision turned sour in Dan's mouth. He recalled the words of the diver: "The bay having been an anchorage these six hundred years, the floor of it is one solid field of chain!"

"Wait, you!" cried the watchman with his own voice, and waving the trumpet at Dan. "Wait, you'll get assistance."

"What for should I wait?" said Dan. "You all know where to find me in the morning!"

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Pres. Lincoln ... Apr. 9, 9.00 a.m.	Pres. Jefferson ... Apr. 13, 6.00 a.m.
Pres. Coolidge ... Apr. 20, Noon	Pres. Jackson ... Apr. 27, 6.00 a.m.
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Pres. Hayes ... May 11, 8 a.m.	Pres. Grant ... Mar. 23, 6.00 p.m.

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TERRIBLE TRAGEDY IN KENYA

Impaled And Carried
By Rhinoceros

RIDERLESS HORSE LEADS
TO DISCOVERY

A young Englishman, Mr. Heben Carpenter, who came to Kenya, a few years ago from Okehampton, Devon, was recently found dead in circumstances which point to his having been killed by a rhinoceros.

Mr. Carpenter, who had been employed as manager of a stock farm on the morning of his death, went out on horseback, but failed to return.

A search resulted in the discovery of a riderless horse and later of Mr. Carpenter's terribly mutilated body lying on the grassland at the edge of the forest.

Investigation clearly showed the trail of a rhinoceros. It is presumed that his horse shied and threw Mr. Carpenter, who was attacked by the rhinoceros. After impaling him on his horn the animal crashed through the forest with the body. The man's clothing was torn off and was found hanging in shreds along the animal's trail.

NEW STAMP ISSUE IN PHILIPPINES

All Previous Ones Are
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A complete new series of Philippine stamps, in denominations from one cent to 25 cents, U.S. currency, has been placed on sale in Manila. The Bureau of Posts arranged for a special stamped envelope, each properly addressed, to be distributed to the public on the first day of sale. All previous stamps, issued in the Philippines, are discarded.

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This is the first step towards the accomplishment of the Indian Government's policy of extending broadcasting in India announced by the Viceroy in August last year.

Work on the manufacture of the equipment for the Delhi station is to begin immediately at the Marconi Works, Chelmsford.

The Transmitter will be of advanced design, incorporating the most modern developments of broadcasting technique, and with its unmodulated aerial energy of 20 kilowatts it will be several times more powerful than any broadcasting station previously erected in India.

ORDERS FOR ERADICATION OF POPPY CULTURE

General Chiang Kai-shek has issued a further order to the bureau in charge that the cultivation of opium poppy must be eradicated from all the provinces in six years, without regard to the loss of revenue.

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The China Mail

NINETY - FIRST YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935.

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LORETTA YOUNG
and
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Directed by Irving Cummings

"THE WHITE PARADE"

A FOX Picture

ALSO SPECIAL FILM
"M.C.L. AT HOME"

FROM ANN JOHN RADIO
WED. HARDING BOLES PICTURE

"THE LIFE OF VERGIE WINTERS"

MANCHUKUO NAVY NOT POSSIBLE

No Harbours Large Enough

WARSHIPS BEYOND THEIR HANDLING CAPACITY

There is little possibility that Manchukuo will build any effective navy, due, in part, to the fact that it is without harbours capable of handling warships.

This was revealed in Tokyo unofficial circles on the heels of a statement by a spokesman from the Foreign Office as follows:

"I hardly believe that a nation as large as the United States is likely to worry overmuch about Manchukuo's gunboats on the Sungari and Amur Rivers or about any future expansion of its facilities along this line."

The statement came in answer to a question by a foreign news correspondent regarding a rumour that Japan may use Manchukuo as a shield for construction of more ships. The rumour was not taken very seriously in official circles.—United Press.

KWANGSI CONSCRIPTS MASS AT LUICHOW FOR TRAINING

Canton, Feb. 26.

Since the enforcement of the conscription system in Kwangsi province, more than 4,000 conscripts have been enlisted. They are now being concentrated at Luichow, northern Kwangsi, to undergo a period of intensive military training.—Chekiat Agency.

NANKING POPULATION INCREASE

Nanking, Feb. 23.

The birth rate in the capital during the past month, according to the statistics compiled by the Nanking Municipal Government, was 2,058, of which 1,101 were boys and 957, girls.—Chekiat Agency.

AIR SUICIDE

(Continued from Page 1)

Jane and Elizabeth Dubois, the two daughters of the United States Consul-General in Naples, were killed on February 22 when they jumped from a specially chartered plane while flying over Essex.

Their bodies were discovered lying in a field clasped in each other's arms.

A message from Basle, on Saturday, stated that the first imitation of the Dubois sisters' suicide occurred when a young Swiss man and woman chartered an aeroplane and jumped out of it, successively, in full view of the pilot who was powerless to intervene. Both were killed instantly.



A camera study of His Eminence, Joseph Cardinal McRory, Roman Catholic primate of Ireland, shows him in America on his way back to Ireland from the Eucharistic Congress in the Argentine. He has the same see as that originally held by St. Patrick.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS DESPATCHED

(Continued from Page 1)

General Plastiras, the Greek officer and politician, forced the abdication of King Constantine by a military coup in 1922. He court-martialed several ex-Ministers and Generals for defeats in Asia Minor, but he resigned before the executions could be carried out. Following the elections of March 1933 he assumed a dictatorship of the country for one day, after the failure of which he escaped by sea and has been living in exile ever since.

TROUBLE FORESEEN

It is officially stated that the Government had long suspected activities of certain officers belonging to the Venizelist Party, who were thought to be preparing a seditious movement in obedience to orders from Gen. Plastiras.

Violent attacks on the Government in the Venizelist press preceded the mutiny, and Venizelists had been selling heavily on the Exchange for some days, causing a heavy slump in Greek currency.

Later cables stated that martial law had been proclaimed in Athens, and that four warships, the cruisers Averoff and Hellis, with two destroyers, had escaped to sea.

MOVING STORY OF HEROISM

Farewell Of Sailors Facing Death

"OLD ENGLAND" AS LAST TOAST

"To our families and to Old England."

This toast sent from the black, storm-swept coast of Western Iceland was the last ever heard of the Grimsby trawler Jeria and her crew of 14.

It came in the form of a message from the tiny vessel as, her funnel gone, her lifeboats swept away, her engine useless, and without lights, she drifted nearer and nearer to the grim rocks of Latrabjarg.

No Word

It was received by the trawler Wambury, which lay safe from the hurricane in Faxa Fjord. The message added: "No doubt the ship will sink with the whole crew."

After that no word came from the Jeria.

Next morning a search-party from Latrabjarg searched the rocks. They found lifeboats and fish boxes from the Jeria.

MINT ESTABLISHMENT PROHIBITED

Hankow, Feb. 26.

General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Military Affairs Commission, has issued a circular order to the various military commanders in Szechuan, strictly forbidding them to establish mints or issue currency notes in their respective garrison areas.—(Chekiat Agency).

REDUCTION IN CAPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. Wadson, of Deacon & Co., represented the firm.

Mr. Potter said that an extraordinary meeting had been held on December 31, 1934, at which it had been deemed advisable that the capital be reduced by the amount stated, and to the best of his knowledge there had been no opposition to the scheme.

His Lordship in sanctioning the petition said that the papers were all extremely lucid.

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GLORIA STUART
DAVID MANNERS
and the Golden Girls
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